



AGAWAM

Advertiser-News

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Volume X Number 36

"YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER"

September 10, 1987

Citizens Coverge On Council Meeting... Public Hearing Set For Incinerator

by Joan Lussier
Advertiser News Staff

At an emotional meeting of the Agawam Town Council Monday night, councilors set an October public hearing to vote on a resolution to stop construction of the controversial Fluor Vicon Incinerator now being constructed on Bondi's Island.

The council formally received the resolution from members of the Agawam Coalition Against Incineration and Massachusetts Fair Share, as well as Board of Health Chairman John Negrucci. Well over 100 people attended.

Both the Agawam Coalition and Mass. Fair Share sent speakers to address the council during the Citizen's Speak Time portion of the meeting. The speakers pleaded and demanded that the council research alternative methods of waste disposal, such as recycling, composting, and waste reduction.

Last week Negrucci said he made a mistake by signing an approval order from the Board of Health to help pave the way for construction at the site. Negrucci also said the environmental concerns posed by the plant made him change his mind on it.

Several state Department of Environmental Engineering officials were at the meeting, and both said the plant had the finest state of the art technology in the country, and disagreed with the contention that the plant would pose a hazardous health problem for residents of Agawam, as well as Springfield and other

surrounding communities.

Dioxins Major Concern

One of the major concerns posed by the citizens was that of "dioxins" to be emitted by the plant. According to the citizens, these are the most lethal man-made chemicals and were a key ingredient in Agent Orange, which causes cancer.

According to the group, there are 50,000 chemicals that will be emitted into the air, of which approximately 35 are considered significant enough to be monitored by the DEQE. The council was told by the two state officials that if a facility such as this violates emissions levels, it would be severely penalized.

The Board of Health, through Negrucci, has requested the council grant them funds to hire an environmental engineer, as well as legal counsel well-versed in environmental affairs to review the environmental impact report on the plant.

Negrucci said it would provide specific scientific answers on the plant, and the attorney would give the town legal answers to environmental problems posed by the plant. Negrucci said this would enable the Board of Health to receive data regarding the environmental impact report, the council could not make their decision regarding the request to join the effort to halt the plant's construction.

SEE INCINERATOR - Page 2...

Editorial...

Bondi's Incinerator Town's Albatross

Finally, an official with a title in the Town of Agawam has said the community made a mistake over the Fluor Vicon Incinerator, now being built on Bondi's Island.

More importantly, this same official was the one who signed the site approval order several years ago - John Negrucci, chairman of the Board of Health.

Negrucci showed plenty of character about admitting what he calls a mistake, and his revelations have served as a rallying point for residents. And it also proves to us that this latest snafu in Agawam may be just the tip of an iceberg.

Through this maze of environmental and legal issues that all evolve around this trash-burning plant, it's now obvious to us that Agawam has a huge elephant on its hand, both environmentally and legally, to deal with.

The incinerator, which is claimed by the Agawam Coalition Against Incineration and Mass. Fair Share to emit cancer-causing dioxins once in operation, is scheduled to be opened in late summer, 1988.

SEE EDITORIAL - Page 4...

St. John's "Packing Bags" For Renovations...



THIS PAST SUNDAY, parishioners of St. John's Church, Main Street, began clearing the church so that a large renovation project can begin. In photo right, Father Jerry McGrath leads parishioners to the Parish Center, which will be used temporarily for Mass until the renovations are completed to the church. (MORE PHOTOS INSIDE).

Mrs. Fuller To Run For Council Seat

Veteran School Committee member Jessie D. Fuller today announced that she will be a candidate for one of 11 seats on the Agawam Town Council in the upcoming election.

She urges the voters of Agawam to support her in this endeavor. Twenty years in town government and community service, 12 of which were served on the School Committee, give Mrs. Fuller the qualifications and experience needed to serve the citizens of Agawam, said the statement.

A top priority, if elected, would be to closely scrutinize the town budget as it relates to the School Department. It is common knowledge that this area has suffered in the past due to severe budget cuts. It is an absolute necessity to insure that the schools are more than adequately funded.

Mrs. Fuller's years on the School Committee will help her to attain this important goal. It is mandatory that the Town Council have at least one member who is knowledgeable in this area, and who understands the complexity of the school system, including its indepth budget structure.

Mrs. Fuller's experience on the Agawam Board of Health will help in our fight to rid Agawam of the potential pollution and health hazards that will be emitted by the present construction of the Fluor Vicon Incineration plant on Bondi's Island.

Another extremely important area of concern, supported by Mrs. Fuller, is the future growth of our community. "We need to provide for the continuing growth of our libraries. We need to provide for the future growth of our town," she said.

Mrs. Fuller's experience on the Agawam School Committee Enrollment Study Group shows the need for an additional elementary school in the Feeding Hills area in the near future. "While we need to provide for the growth of our community, I am concerned that we need to control the quality of life for all Agawam's citizens and not sacrifice it to progress."

Mrs. Fuller, a retired hygienist of the Springfield Health Department, is an alumnus of LaSalle Junior College and Temple University. She is also a veteran of World War II, serving with the medical corp of the U.S. Navy.

During the 33 years Mrs. Fuller has been a resident of the Town of Agawam, she has been interested and involved in all areas of community service. This involvement includes positions on the School Committee (12 years), Agawam Board of Health (three years), Arts and Humanities Committee (six years), Chamber of Commerce Job Development Program (one year), Agawam Women's Club (past president), Agawam Congregational Church Youth Board (currently serving), Friends of the Seniors (currently), and a current member of the Historical Association, among many others.

"I have seen this town grow and look forward to being involved in its continuing progress..."



JESSIE FULLER
council candidate

All the hometown news with us, every week!!!

INCINERATOR - From Page 1...

Another point discussed at Tuesday's meeting was the legality of the site approval signed by Negrucci.

Certified Statement Given

Attorney Thomas Taylor of Boston, a legal advisor who has been retained by the towns who joined the regional incinerator, said the permit was legal, and that Negrucci gave a "certified statement," saying the Agawam Board of Health voted on the site assignment.

Assistant Town Attorney Richard Morassi, when asked about this, said he would have to do more research, and possibly would need more legal assistance before he could answer this and other questions concerning the plant.

The plant is slated to begin operation next September. Taylor told the council that if the plant's operation was delayed by the town, it could face up to \$7,000 per day, based on the agreement signed with Fluor Vicon.



The Agawam Advertiser•News

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C.A.R.E. Committee Plans September 15th Meeting

Citizens of Agawam for Revitalization of Education (C.A.R.E. '87), will hold a meeting, Tuesday, September 15th, at 7:00 p.m. in the Community Room of the Agawam Public Library, Cooper Street.

Please make that extra effort to attend. Show you care.

Rides Offered To Register To Vote At Clerk's Office

On Friday, September 11th, there will be voter registration in the Town Clerk's Office from 5:00 to 9:00 p.m. Also, on Saturday, September 12th, there will be voter registration from 12:00 noon to 8:00 p.m. in the Clerk's Office. If you need a ride to register, please call 786-1093 or 786-5047.

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Police Arrest Homocide Suspects Last Week

Activity for the Agawam Police Department for the week ending Sunday, September 6th, included 269 calls answered and 15 arrests.

Included in this numbers were one assault and battery, one breaking and entering, one larceny, 24 malicious damage, 15 arrests, 36 suspicious activity, three civil, 11 disturbances, 33 nuisance persons, 19 ambulance assists, 20 alarms (all false), and 12 property damage due to accidents.

Also, 12 injuries due to accidents, 11 citizen assists, three insecure buildings, three runaways (all returned), two missing persons (both located), and 52 miscellaneous calls.

On August 31st, **Larry A. Green**, 217 University Avenue, Fayetteville, North Carolina, was arrested on an outstanding Agawam warrant. Arresting officers were James Lewis and Robert King.

On August 31st, **Jeffrey A. Bamber**, 78 Regency Park Drive, Agawam, was arrested for driving after suspension. Arresting officers were James Lewis and Robert Marsh.

On September 1st, **Ralph Strom**, 775 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills, was arrested on an outstanding Westfield Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Paul Murphy and Sergeant Donald Loncto.

On September 2nd, **Derrick Suber**, 40 High Street, Springfield, was arrested for speeding and operating a motor vehicle without a license. Arresting officer was Ben Moore.

On September 2nd, **John C. Cirillo**, was arrested after questioning at Agawam Police Headquarters and subsequently charged with murder. Arresting officers were Detective Sergeant Robert Rossi and Detective Wayne Macey.

On September 3rd, **Charles Simmons**, 84 Baymeadow Road, Springfield, was arrested on an Agawam Police Department warrant charging him with murder. He was arrested on Gridiran Street, Springfield by Springfield Police Department and turned over to Detective Alan Collins, Detective Stanley Chmielewski, Jr., and Detective Thomas Marmo.

On September 3rd, **Michael S. Lovely**, 63 West Street, Halyoke, was arrested and charged with unarmed robbery on an outstanding warrant. Arresting officers were Walter Letellier and Chester Kasperak.

On September 5th, **Earl Dandy, Jr.**, 93 Parker Street, Springfield, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Agawam Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Sergeant William Sliech and Officer Kormier.



CRIME PREVENTION OFFICER
Wayne Macey and Detective Stanley Chmielewski lead suspects who were charged for the murder of Harry Holland of Palmer.

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Chmielewski, Longhi Urge School Safety From School

Vocation time is over and our thoughts have turned to the reopening of school and its attendant problem, stated Police Chief Stanley J. Chmielewski.

The chief and Safety Officer Sergeant Al Longhi join other members of the Safety Officers League and the Registry of Motor Vehicles in the promotion of back to school safety and the following thoughts.

To many children in lower grades and those going for the first time, the trip to school is a great adventure and this as it should be. However, we must think of and encourage a good safety attitude that must accompany this adventure.

We suggest that the parent (either mother or father or both) walk the route to the school bus stop or to school with the youngster, on the way to and from school during opening week, pointing out land marks, houses, and other points of recognitions.

Subsequently, the child should be allowed to make the trip alone or, if lucky enough, with friends. The parents should follow to ascertain that the youngster follows the acceptable route and observes safety practices. It is also recommended that periodic checks be made throughout the school year.

The time elapsed in making the trip should be noted and the child should adhere to a time schedule to avoid haphazard walking or being without a purpose, which should be to accomplish the job at hand to or from school or the bus stop.

Longhi states that the greater number of pedestrian accidents occur with students in the third to seventh grades. The thought occurs that safety must be reviewed at all ages and each trip must be considered an adventure.

In addition, Longhi suggests parents discuss with their child or children the following:

1. Crosswalks and their purposes.
2. Driveways (small hidden streets with backing cars).
3. Pedestrians, cross lights, red and yellow or walk, don't walk signs.
4. Green lights, cars moving.
5. Streets (who uses them and why).
6. School patrols and their duties.
7. Police officers or traffic supervisors (introduce the child).
8. Importance of proper use of sidewalks or if none, the safest place to walk.
9. Introduce the child to responsibility and self sufficiency.
10. Confer with teachers as to what is to be taught in school by teachers, safety officers, and how to form a partnership in children's safety.

The Ugly Head Of Child Abuse - by Officer Wayne Macey

Child abuse rears its ugly head in several ways, shapes, and forms. It is estimated that over one million children are physically abused or neglected every year in the U.S.

Damage done through psychological abuse or neglect affects even more. According to the National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse, "Approximately 2,000 of them die as a result of their mistreatment." Those who live through their torment are often prevented from maturing into healthy responsible adults.

Demonstrations of the cumulative pain and frustrations ultimately result in increased criminal activity, and a tendency for the abused person to now transfer that pain to family, friends, and society in general. In order to prevent child abuse, it must first be understood.

Child abuse is threatened or actual harm to a child's health or welfare by a person responsible for that child's welfare, through non-accidental physical or mental injury, sexual abuse, or maltreatment. The abuse inflicted upon our children originates not in "Monster Parents," but rather in everyday parents and

people who experience stress and are unable to deal with it.

Most parents do not intend to be abusive to their children and, in fact, love them very much. The accumulation of daily pressures on parents, without the availability of any other release or outlet, will cause the children to become a target. The results can range from minor trauma, to tragedy, depending on how long the abuse is allowed to continue unchecked.

It is important to recognize that parents who have a tendency to abuse their children are not, in most cases, terminally ill. They are demonstrating symptoms which can be treated and eventually eliminated. Whether we are the cause of the abuse or just a witness to it, we have a responsibility to recognize its existence and act to remedy the situation. Help is available by writing or calling "Parents Anonymous," 22330 Hawthorne Boulevard, Suite 208, Tarrence, California, 90905, 1-800-421-0353.

Try to keep in mind that the stakes are high, and if we as a society are to be judged by the way we treat our children, then let it be said and written that we did everything in our power to provide for the welfare of future generations.

POLICE ARREST 15 - From Page 4...

On September 5th, **Benito Roman**, 635 Chestnut Street, Springfield, was arrested and charged with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon. Assault took place at Riverside Park. Arresting officers were Detective Anthony Malone and Officer Robert Landers.

On September 6th, **David M. Jaskulski**, 34 Fernwood Street, Southwick, was arrested on an outstanding Agawam Police Department warrant and charged with failure to pay fines. Arresting officers were Ben Moore and Walter Zymroz.

On September 6th, **John J. Badone**, 264 Page Boulevard, Springfield, was arrested and charged with two outstanding State Police warrants. Arresting officers were J. Lewis and M. Poggi.

On September 6th, **Henry Pederzani**, 56 Bridge Street, West Springfield, was arrested and charged with two outstanding West Springfield Police Department warrants for failure to appear in court. Arresting officers were Ben Moore and Sergeant Donald Loncto.

On Thursday, September 3rd, this department capped an intensive around-the-clock investigation into the homicide of Harry Holland with the arrest of two suspects. Both were subsequently charged with murder, and are currently being held without right to bail at York Street Jail, Springfield. The arrests were the result of a combination of efforts between the state police, Springfield police, and this department. The investigation was led by Captain Richard Light and Detective Sergeant Robert Rossi, and participation by the entire Detective Bureau.

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SUNDAY WORSHIP AND SUNDAY SCHOOL, 10:00 A.M.

Agawam Obituaries

Gloria A. Guiel

Gloria A. (Guerra) Guiel, 64, of 91 Ridgeway Drive, Feeding Hills, an employee of Valley Pulmonary Medical Associates, Springfield, died in Mercy Hospital, Springfield.

Born in Springfield, she had been a Feeding Hills resident for 37 years. She was a communicant of Sacred Heart Church. Her husband, John S. Guiel, died in 1980.

She leaves a son, John A. of Feeding Hills; two daughters, Ann Marie and Roberta Guiel, both of Feeding Hills; two brothers, Robert Guerra of Springfield and Amelio Guerra of East Longmeadow; a sister, Doris Cocchi of Springfield; a daughter-in-law, Jacquelyn Lines Guiel of Feeding Hills, and two grandchildren.

The funeral was at Curran-Jones Funeral Home and in the church with burial in St. Thomas Cemetery, West Springfield.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 57 Suffolk Street, Holyoke, MA, 01040, or to the Association for Brain Tumor Research, 2910 West Mountrose Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, 60618-1404.

John P. Shaughnessy

Concord: John P. Shaughnessy, 74, of Concord and Tarpon Springs, Florida, died Saturday, September 5th at Emerson Hospital, Concord. He was the husband of the late Mary Theresa (Bartolomeo) Shaughnessy, who died in 1984.

Born in Amherst, Massachusetts, July 17th, 1913, he was the son of the late John P. & Mary Ellen (Joy) Shaughnessy. He attended Boston schools.

Shaughnessy retired in 1978 after 43 years as an equipment operator for the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad and also the Conrail Railroad.

He was the secretary-treasurer of the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees. A resident of Concord for over 50 years, he moved to Florida in 1986.

He is survived by his two sons, John P. Shaughnessy, Jr. of Agawam, and William J. Shaughnessy of Maynard; a brother, William Shaughnessy of Wellesley and a sister, Mary Shaughnessy of Newton, and four grandchildren.

The funeral was held from the Joseph Dee & Son Funeral Home, 27 Bedford Street, Concord Center, followed by a Funeral Mass in Our Lady Help of Christians Church, West Concord. Burial followed in the family burial plot in St. Bernard's Cemetery, Concord.

Karl Goehlert

Karl Goehlert, 83, of 26 Dartmouth Street, Agawam, a retired envelope cutter for the U.S. Envelope Division of Westvaco Corporation, Springfield, died in Baystate Medical Center, Springfield. He worked at the company for 48 years, retiring in 1969.

Born in Lawrence, he lived in Agawam for many years. He was a member of Trinity Methodist Church, Springfield. His wife, the former Delina Goehlert, died in 1975.

He leaves a son, Karl O. of Agawam; three grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

The funeral was at Curran-Jones Funeral Home with burial in Center Cemetery.

Marion Giard

Marion (Lobdell) Giard, 88, of 33 Perry Lane, Agawam, died in a West Springfield nursing home.

Born in Sand Lakes, New York, she lived in West Springfield for many years before recently moving to Agawam. She was a member of First Congregational Church of West Springfield, the Order of the Eastern Star, Great Barrington Chapter, and the West Springfield Women's Club. She was the widow of Howard Gifford and Eugene Giard.

She leaves a daughter, Alice Dean of Agawam; two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The funeral was in the church with burial in Housatonic Cemetery, Great Barrington. Dickinson-Streeter Funeral Home, Springfield, was in charge.

FIRE-WISE

by Fire Chief Rusty Jenks

After-School Kids Need Support

Millions of children of all ages go home from school every day to an empty house. Using a key worn around their necks or pinned inside a jacket, they let themselves into their homes and remain alone until their parents come home from work. Most families set rules and guidelines to help these children help themselves. But they are on their own.

Emergencies strike quickly, and children should not depend on having the time to ask parents for advice. So all children should learn basic fire safety rules:

Matches and cigarette lighters are not for use by children and should be left alone;

Cooking should be done only by older children, only if approved by the parent, and never without extreme caution; nothing should be left cooking unattended on a stove even for a minute;

Microwave ovens can cause severe burns and scalds because children expect them to be safe. Don't forget the cooked foods or liquids are **extremely** hot and can spill or boil over easily;

If burned by something hot, run plenty of cool water—never butter or other greasy substance—over the burn; call your doctor or an ambulance;

If clothing catches fire, do not run! Stop immediately, fall to the floor and roll back and forth to smother the flames;

If a fire starts, do not hide from it or try to fight it! Leave the house immediately. Go to a neighbor's house to report the fire to the fire department.

Although there have been latchkey children since the 1880's, World War II brought more of them to light as fathers were shipped overseas and mothers entered the workforce in unprecedented numbers.

Today, more than half of all schoolchildren have working mothers, over 2 million, and 6.5 million children between the ages of six and 17 care for themselves after school.

The number cannot be pinpointed because such children are hard to identify. Parents often do not tell others that their children are at home alone, both to protect the children and because they may be embarrassed and feel guilty. Children also are warned not to tell anyone they are at home alone.

If you would like help in teaching your child about fire safety, contact your child's school as well as the Agawam Fire Department.

Please be sure to publicize your events at
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Editorial

The Days & Nights Of Andy Gallano

A portion of "The Days & Nights" of Town Councilor Andrew C. "Andy" Gallano are spent in the political arenas of Agawam.

Gallano, an old-time politician, is seeking reelection this fall to one of 11 seats on the Agawam Town Council. And in seeking the support of voters in this community, it's obvious that Gallano's best strategy for reelection is to blame the local newspaper for his sinking political fortunes over the past few years.

But to review Gallano's performance in office is to review inconsistency and not practicing what you preach. Gallano has now replaced one of his longtime political rivals, Valentine R. Moreno, as the prime teacher of political science to this newspaper.

Recently, Gallano made a statement in *The Springfield Union News*, which said, "I have no vendetta against *The Advertiser News*. You read their editorials and you wonder if they have a vendetta against me."

This is rather an odd statement. Each and every editorial on Councilor Gallano's activities over the past few years has been well-documented, including his involvement with a citizen's law suit over the firing of former Manager Edward A. Caba. This suit has cost the town about \$30,000 in legal fees, and was filed without a single shred of evidence about councilors violating the state's open meeting law before firing Caba.

It was the CITIZEN'S who pointed to Gallano as the initiator of this silly legal action, not us. It was the Town Council who later censored Gallano for this, not us. And at a recent council meeting, it was one of Gallano's present council colleagues who again pointed the finger at him for his involvement in this suit, not us.

We merely reported the facts and commented on these facts as we see them. It's our opinion, just like Andy Gallano has his.

And it was Andy Gallano as council president about a year ago who involved the Town Council with long and tiresome dialogue about this newspaper, focusing on our editorial policies. And it was at this time that several of Andy Gallano's fellow councilors decided his obvious personal problems with the local newspaper should not involve the Agawam Town Council.

Andy Gallano will say the reason he stepped down as council president this past January was because he believes the presidency should

be rotated each year. That's his version of the way things are. Anyone who attended council meetings in 1986 understands what really happened. We believe Andy Gallano did it to himself, not us. That's our opinion.

Andy Gallano also said he has always supported Town Manager Reid Charles. That's another rather odd statement. Last September, he accused this newspaper, the manager's office, and Town Clerk Richard Theroux with "some kind of conspiracy," concerning town business.

Andy Gallano made this silly statement, not us. For someone who has "always supported" Reid Charles, a charge of conspiracy is a rather odd way of showing it. We'd hate to see how Andy Gallano would react to the manager's office if he was opposed to him.

Andy Gallano said these things, not us. Even last February when several of Andy Gallano's political rivals began organizing opposition in this community against a county prison being built here, Andy Gallano lambasted them for electioneering and politicking in the press. He even indicated a site in Feeding Hills may be suitable for the county prison, and he needed time to research the issue. Well, that was almost seven months ago. We recently asked Andy Gallano to state his position, as a candidate for reelection, on the jail.

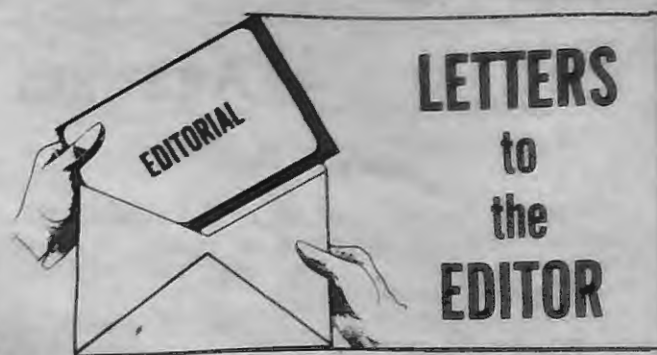
It was Andy Gallano who fired the initial salvos on the jail issue, in the press, and sent signals that perhaps Agawam was a potential host for this jail, not us.

And prior to us ever editorializing on Andy Gallano in this newspaper, it was Andy Gallano himself, as the former owner of the monthly "Agawam Advertiser", who was drawing editorial cartoons and roasting his political opponents in his newspaper to an extent we would be truly embarrassed to ever consider.

Gallano's editorial policies with his newspaper rivaled those of Valentine R. Moreno's "Watchdog Report" back when Mr. Moreno owned his town newspaper.

And with the election upon us, and with seeking ways to survive, look for Andy Gallano to begin phamphleteering on local politics, including several blasts at *The AAN*.

This old-time politician knows no other way, and his track record proves it. Andy Gallano has said it, not us.



Valenti Family Reunion Held

To The Editor:

The Valenti family has held 18 consecutive annual reunions in Agawam. We were dismayed when we observed the destruction caused by vandals at our favorite picnic area, St. John's Field on Leonard Street. Someone had hooked a cable to the structure and used a 4-wheel drive vehicle to pull down the roof and its support columns.

Jim Valenti, a 35-year resident of Agawam, asked the Parks & Recreation Department to allow the Valenti relatives to clean up the debris before the 1987 reunion.

They have enjoyed the park many times in the past. This year relatives attended from San Francisco, Fresno, Los Angeles, Atlanta, Arizona, Florida, Virginia, New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, as well as Boston, Pittsfield, Huntington, Worcester, West Springfield, and Springfield.

We wish to thank the town fathers of Agawam for their foresight in having this facility available to the town residents and hope that in a small way this shows our appreciation and our thanks.

The Valenti Family

Walk-A-Thon In Memory Of G. Mason

In memory of Feeding Hills resident and civic leader Gerald J. Mason, the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation is having a walk-a-thon, sponsored by the Agawam Athletic Association, Sunday, October 18th, at 10:00 a.m.

We would like to have the members of the Athletic Association join in with obtaining pledges or donations from sponsors.

Gerry Mason was the founder of the Agawam A.A. and had done a great deal in organizing sporting activities in Agawam for many years. SEE WALK-A-THON - Pae 9...

MUNICIPAL EVENTS GRAND NATIONAL AUTO

Monday, September 21st
Town Council Meeting
Agawam Public Library
8:00 P.M.

Tuesday, September 22nd
School Committee Meeting
Junior High School
7:00 P.M.

Tuesday, October 6th
TOWN PRIMARY
Polls Open All Day

Tuesday, November 3rd
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State Treasurer Crane's Unclaimed Money List

*Check your local paper next week
for details.*

EDITORIAL - From Page 1...

The citizens' group and Mass. Fair share want the plant's construction halted, and are calling for a second environmental impact study. These groups want the council to support their endeavors, which include seeking funds for legal counsel versed in environmental affairs, as well as an attorney to shift through the huge legal ramifications of this situation.

The state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering says the plant is state of the art, and it will meet all safety and health standards, as perscribed by the Commonwealth.

The attorney for Fluor Vicon tells us that if the town delays the construction process, it could face up to \$7,000 in daily penalties, according to the agreement inked by the town administration with Fluor Vicon. Also, any additional safety devices added to the plant to further insure environmental safety are to be paid for by the town and/or participating communities.

Also, the town is being told that the legal and environmental channels were properly followed before construction was allowed to get underway.

There is increasing concern from members of

the council on this, and there is a growing uneasiness from residents in the community, which is escalating every day.

Also, the incinerator may play a major role in the upcoming municipal elections, but the jury is still out on this at this time.

We've heard little from Town Manager Reid S. Charles on this issue, other than his now-famous comment in the spring that "the prevailing winds won't be blowing in Agawam's direction." We understand that Charles and Town Attorney Ralph Atkins have been meeting behind-the-scenes about the incinerator, but the definite feeling we have is that Charles won't move unless the council does, or such time when the noose begins to tighten around his office.

At this point, our concern about the environmental and health hazards potentially posed by the plant increase with the information we gather on it.

Also, the enormous legal ramifications involved, including delaying construction or even completely halting it, make this a true elephant and albatross for the Town of Agawam.

More on this in coming weeks.

WALK-A-THON - From Page 8...

A large number of families have benefited from all the time that was spent by Gerry and his organization.

He was also involved with many fundraising events, including Juvenile Diabetes (as one of his main concerns), for the past few years.

Gerry had his battles with diabetes, but this never held him back from helping others.

Please sign-up and help fight Juvenile Diabetes, with your support. Prizes will be awarded for those who participate with pledges for the Walk For A Cure, Walk-A-Thon. All proceeds donated will go directly to the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation in Gerald Mason's name.

Sincerely,
Daniel Lacienski
President Agawam A.A.
Honorary Chairman
Stanley J. Chmielewski
Chief of Police-Agawam

Estimated Tax Installment Due To IRS Sept. 15th

The third installment of estimated federal tax payments on 1987 individual income is due by September 15th, 1987, John D. Johnson, district director of IRS in Massachusetts, said.

This installment should be paid by using declaration voucher 3, found in the Form 1040-ES package, Declaration of Estimated Tax for Individuals," Johnson added.

Taxpayers whose anticipated income changed dur-

ing 1986 may have to file an amended declaration. Space is provided in the estimated tax package to compute an amended estimate.

Taxpayers should be aware that a penalty will be charged for underpayment of estimated tax.

For more detailed information, IRS Publication 505, "Tax Withholding and Estimated Tax," is available free by writing the IRS or by calling toll-free, 1-800-424-FORM.

For glossy copies of photos in this edition, please call Jack Devine, 789-0053. Jack has all of the negatives, so please don't call the office.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will give a hearing at Administration Annex Building, Agawam, on THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1987 at 7:30 P.M. o'clock, to all parties interested in the appeal of MR. DAVID H. FAY who is seeking relief from Section 20, Paragraph 38 to allow for the construction of a single family residence on an undersized lot located at Lot 6B FAYMORE DRIVE.
By order of the Board of Appeals,
Ronald LaRiviere, Chairman

Published: September 10, 1987

LEGAL NOTICE

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Families

St. John's Church Begins Move To Parish Center



ALTAR BOYS, FATHER JERRY MCGRATH, and parishioners of St. John's Church file-out the front entrance of the church, Sunday, September 6th, en route to the Parish Center behind the church. The parish is anticipating the start of the renovation process of the church, so many of the items inside the church had to be moved to the Parish Center where Masses will be held during the renovation process. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.

TV-57 To Air Program On Pope John XXIII

At the age of 77, Angelo Roncalli was determined to throw open the doors of the Catholic Church. As history would have it, he had the perfect chance to do this.

In 1958 Angelo Roncalli was elected as successor to Pope Pius XII, and thus became Pope John XXIII, one of the most pioneering and best loved Popes in the history of the church.

On Wednesday, September 16th, at 9:00 p.m., Channel 57 presents *I Would Be Called John: Pope John XXIII*, a one-man show featuring Charles Durning as Pope John XXIII.

The program begins as 51 Cardinals from around the world come together to elect a new Pope. Roncalli is chosen as a compromise candidate; he is taken to the

"room of tears" to don a white cassock and thus begins his term as leader of the Catholic Church.

Pope John was unique in that he banished many old beliefs about just what a Pope should do. He met with 200 delegates of the United Jewish Appeal, the Shah of Iran, DeGaulle of France, and the Queen of England. He made history by being the first Pope in 400 years to speak with the Archbishop of Canterbury.

Of all the things he is noted for, Pope John XXIII is best known for his determination to promote peace and the right to human life.

"I Would Be Called John: Pope John XXIII," is an in-depth look at the complexities and activities of a man responsible for the spiritual guidance of millions in the Catholic Church.

Best Hometown News!!!

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, September 11th
Unveiling Of Town Seal
Agawam Arts & Humanities Council
at Agawam Public Library

Sunday, September 13th
Homecoming & Rally Day
Ag. First Baptist Church
Main Street
Begins at 9:30 a.m.

Tuesday, September 15th
Volunteer Open House
Springfield Science Museum
Quadrangle, Springfield
10:00 a.m.

Sept. 16th - 27th
The BIG E Fair
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Valenti Family Holds Annual Family Reunion



MEMBERS OF THE VALENTI FAMILY gathered for their Annual Family Reunion at St. John's Field, Sunday, September 6th. IN PHOTO LEFT, Marco and Tony Amato were busy making some pre-reunion repairs before all of the family members arrived. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.



All the local news with us

Jack And Jill Party For Judi Ribeiro & Craig Cosby

There will be a "Jack and Jill Party" in honor of Judi Ribeiro and Craig Cosby, Saturday, September 12th, at 7:00 p.m., at the Polish American Club Pavilion, Southwick Street, Feeding Hills. Judi's and Craig's friends are invited to attend. Tickets may be purchased in advance or at the door.

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Turnverein's Troop 70 To Hold Sign-Ups

Boy Scout Troop 70, sponsored by the Springfield Turnverein, will hold an open house and sign-ups, Tuesday, September 15th, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

The event will take place at the Turnverein's Garden Street location in Feeding Hills. Both new and transferring scouts and their parents are invited to attend to join Agawam's most active and fun-filled troop.

Troop 70 is recognized both locally and by the Pioneer Valley Council for its avid involvement as host and service troop for many district and council events. Troop 70 also participates in many of the Camporees that take place throughout the area.

Thanks to the generosity of the members of the Turnverein, the members of Troop 70 have access to the many facilities offered by the Turners, such as their bowling lanes, gymnasium, and pond.

As an active troop, the boys are given many opportunities to enjoy everything that being a boy scout has to offer. Such things include monthly camping trips, educational and historical overnight and day trips, regular fun nights, attendance at council events, a progressive merit badge and rank program, and having as much fun as possible.

Along with the usual troop agenda, an additional activity has been planned for this new scouting year. The boys and leaders of Troop 70 will have the opportunity to earn scouting's World Crest by camping-out in Canada. To earn this prestigious award, scouts must camp-out for several days in a foreign country.

For those who are interested in further information but cannot attend the sign-up, you are welcome to call 786-5774 or 786-9107.

Ag. Catholic Women Slate First Meeting Of Season

The Catholic Women's Club of Agawam will open the 1987-88 season, Monday, September 14th, at 8:00 p.m., in St. John's Center. The club will be holding its meetings on the second Monday of the month in accordance with a vote of the body.

This meeting is open to the public and any new or interested members are encouraged to join us. Mrs. William Hayes, president of the club, will conduct the meeting.

Dr. Jeanette Wright, president of Bay Path Junior College, will speak on the people of the Republic of China. She will be introduced by program Chairwoman, Mrs. Joseph Cleary. The theme of the evening will follow an oriental motif. Mrs. David Moretti and Mrs. Charles Maniscalchi are Hospitality co-chairwomen.

Officers for the coming year are Mrs. William Hayes, president; Mrs. David Raiche, first vice-president; Miss Cathy Rourke, second vice-president; Mrs. Joseph Cleary, secretary; Mrs. Philip Malinoski, treasurer; and Mrs. David Moretti, assistant treasurer.

The Board of Directors are Mrs. William Beaudry, Mrs. Richard Gingras, and Mrs. Eunice Corbin.

Local Support Asked For St. Jude's Hospital



ENTERTAINER DANNY THOMAS speaks with patients at St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, Memphis, Tennessee, during a recent visit. This hospital, founded by Danny Thomas in 1962, will celebrate its Silver Anniversary from September 16th to September 20th, in Boston, as part of the 30th Annual National Convention of ALSAC (the fundraising arm of St. Jude Hospital), at the Sheraton-Boston Hotel. In just 25 years the hospital has pioneered the treatment methods now used by many hospitals throughout the world. Acute leukemias, hodgekins disease, brain tumors, and blood cell disorders are among the catastrophic diseases researched at the well-known Memphis medical center.

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9:45 A.M. Christian Education Classes

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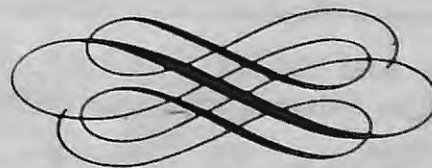
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Mary Ann is a graduate of Dance Educators of America School in New York City where she received extensive training in methods of how to teach all phases of STAGE ARTS and Ballet. She then was tested and graduated from the D.E.A. school, BALLROOM DEPARTMENT, where she studied all the different methods of teaching social dancing. She has danced professionally in Springfield and surrounding cities, and danced on tour as a member of the Hal Sands Manhattan Rockettes. Mary Ann and many of her students have appeared on local television.

JANET

Janet has been teaching for the past 16 years. She started as a youngster taking lessons from Mary Ann 27 years ago, studied as a student trainee and Assistant Teacher.

She is a graduate of the Dance Educators of America Schools in New York City where she received extensive training in methods of teaching all phases of the STAGE ARTS and Ballet. She has danced professionally in Springfield and vicinity and appeared on TV.

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St. Anthony's Ends Summer Season...



FOOD SERVERS at the Sunday, August 30th, Annual Chicken BBQ of St. Anthony of Padua Church included Joe Gazar and Karen Brown. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



PREPARING CORN FOR THE KETTLE at the St. Anthony's Chicken BBQ are Bob Ritchie (left), president of the church's Holy Name Society, and Lino Gatti, chairman of the BBQ. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



CHRISTINA NORMAND, 7, enjoys her ice cold watermelon at St. Anthony's Chicken BBQ, Sunday, August 30th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



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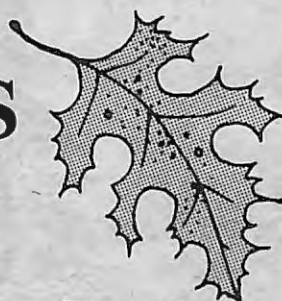
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...With Annual Chicken BBQ At Polish Club



FINGER LICKIN' GOOD. The Muttis, Alfred & Rita devour their barbequed chicken at the St. Anthony's annual church picnic, Sunday, August 30th, at the Polish American Club. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



THERESA CHURCH and ALBINA SCAGLIARINI are pictured at the St. Anthony Chicken BBQ, Sunday, August 30th, at the Polish American Club. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



ST. ANTHONY BBQ WORKER Joan Bonnello hopes that Renzo Balboni is an expert when cutting watermelon. Renzo told us he's been doing it for a long time so Joan had no reason to be nervous. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

For glossy copies of photos in this edition, please contact Jack Devine at his home, 789-0053. If Jack is out, please leave message

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Many Special Days Planned At Big E

There will be a number of special days at this year's Big E, September 16th to 27th, as New England's Great State Fair salutes special people, places, and organizations.

Days designated for special salutes include:

— **West Springfield Day (September 16th)**, sponsored for the first time by Westbank, the local West Springfield commercial bank. On this day, the town that has hosted The Big E since it began over 60 years ago is saluted.

The day's ceremonies will include opening ceremonies at the Flag Plaza with a balloon release, and special luncheon at Storowton Tavern to honor "Friends of the Big E" — West Springfield residents who have contributed a great deal to the Big E's success. A special feature of West Springfield Day is free after-school admission extended to all West Springfield public and parochial school students after school hours.

— **On U.S. Constitution Day (September 17th)**, the Big E salutes the U.S. Constitution on its official bicentennial. There will be a special commemorative ceremony at the Flag Plaza, highlighting the raising of the Constitution Flag in the morning followed by the "Plant a Living Legacy" program in Storowton, featuring the Westbrook, (Connecticut) Fife and Drum Corps. A special Constitution exhibit will be featured in the New England Center throughout the fair.

— **On New England Governors' Day (September 18th)**, the Big E will welcome the six New England Governors' for their regularly scheduled September New England Governors' Conference on the fairgrounds. The Governors will enjoy a special luncheon at Storowton Tavern and tour the Big E's Avenue of States.

— **4-H/FFA Day (September 19th)**, the Big E hosts and salutes 20,000 young 4-Hers and Future Farmers of America from all of the Northeast. The day's activities include competitions allowing these young people to test their knowledge, skill and talents on various aspects of livestock, agriculture, and related endeavors.

— **State Days**, honoring each of the six New England states and featuring special activities both inside and outside the particular State Buildings.

On each state day, colorful marching contingents from the particular state will also participate in The Big E Grande Parade to entertain fairgoers. Scheduled state days are Vermont Day, September 20th; Rhode Island, September 22nd; Connecticut Day, September 23rd; Massachusetts Day, September 24th; New Hampshire Day, September 25th; Maine Day, September 26th.

— **Shriners' Day (September 21st)**, features the Shriners' very colorful parade with its many entertaining antics.

— **Grange Day (September 27th)**, salutes this national farm fraternity and six New England Granges that cooperatively built the "White House" on the Big E fairgrounds in 1938.

Besides these special days and special events, this year's Big E will also feature continuous free family entertainment (daily) throughout the fair, plus midway rides, traditional fair foods, agricultural and livestock exhibits, competitions, and shows especially for children, and much more.

Agawam Junior Women To Meet September 15th

On Tuesday, September 15th, at 7:30 p.m., the first monthly meeting of the Agawam Junior Women's Club will be held at the Captain Charles Leonard House, Main Street.

The Juniors will begin the year with a brief business meeting conducted by Aileen Semanie, president for 1987-88.

Floral arrangement by Vera is the scheduled program for this month. Club members planning to participate are requested to contact member Mary Ellen Cresotti, 786-8165. The fee is \$5 per person.

All meetings are held on the third Tuesday of each month between September and May, and are open to the public. Guests are always welcome.

If you are interested and would like more information, please contact membership Chairwoman Verna Urbanski, 737-4802.

Agawam Lions Out For St. Anthony's BBQ



AS USUAL, MEMBERS OF THE AGAWAM LIONS CLUB were on hand to help and support a non-profit organization in Agawam with the cooking. This time it was St. Anthony's Church who benefited from the Lions expertise at cooking chicken. Lions pictured above at the August 30th event are Frank Chriscola, Tom Vella, Roger Jones, and Jim O'Keefe. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



KITCHEN HELPERS at the St. Anthony Chicken BBQ, Sunday, August 30th, included, from left - Dolores Vinesett, Albert Settembro, Tilly Gallerani, Dot Pilegi, and Julian Urbinatti. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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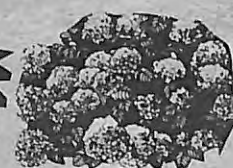
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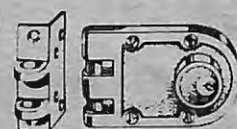


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Surprise Retirement Party Held For Former Town Councilor Ed Coffey At Storrowton Tavern



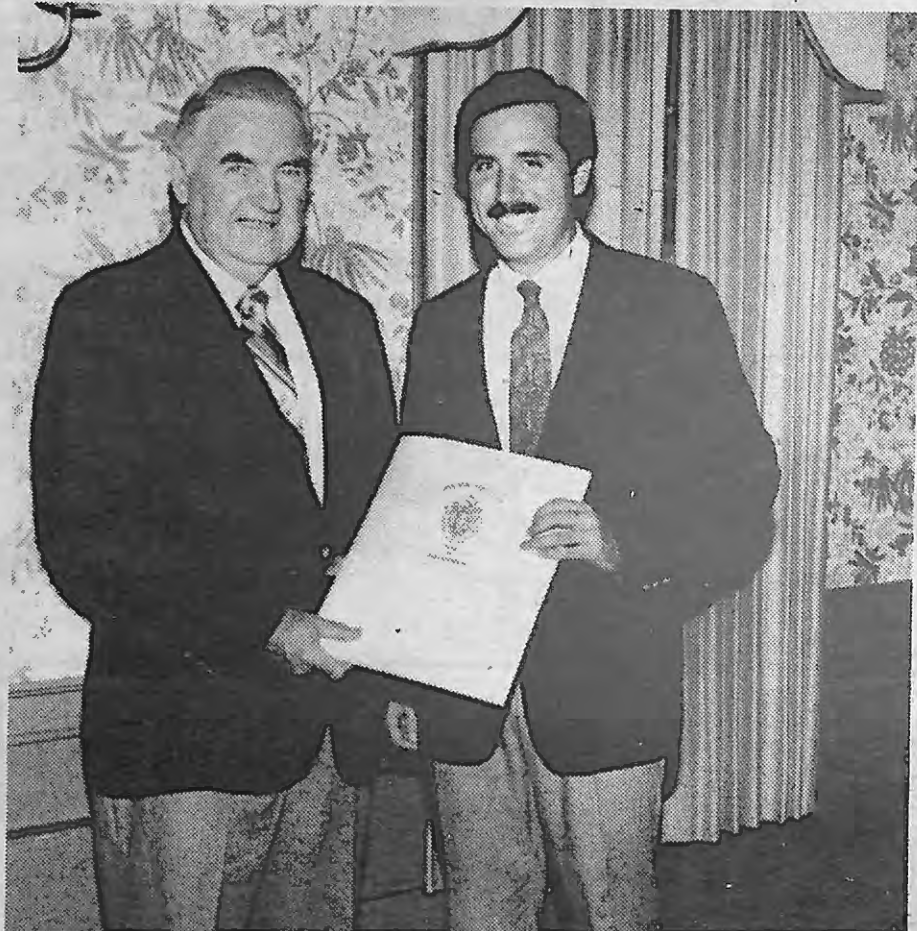
FORMER TOWN COUNCILOR EDWARD COFFEY was surprised with a surprise retirement party at Storrowton Tavern, Thursday, September 3rd, by his lovely wife, Margaret. Coffey retired from 11 years with the District Attorney's Office in Boston. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



ED & MARGARET COFFEY are pictured with their five children at last Thursday's retirement party for Ed. From left - David, Melanie, Diane, Timothy, and Dennis Coffey. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



AGAWAM TOWN CLERK Richard Theroux (right) and John Anderson, two personal friends of Ed Coffey, planned his surprise retirement party, held last Thursday night. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



STATE REPRESENTATIVE MICHAEL P. WALSH (D-Agawam) presents Ed Coffey with a citation from the Massachusetts House to honor his retirement and years of dedicated public service. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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Spotlight On Business - continued...

Mark Benedict Promoted By Florida Firm

William L. Knight, president, Knight Enterprises, Inc., of Boca Raton, Florida, has announced the appointment of Mark Benedict, formerly of Agawam, as assistant treasurer.

As assistant treasurer, Benedict will be responsible for assisting in all financial management aspects of the company, including accounting, data processing, and treasury functions.

Prior to his employment with Knight Enterprises, Inc., Benedict was vice president/chief financial officer for Satter Development Corporation of West Palm Beach.

Benedict is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants (AICPA), and the Florida Institute of Certified Public Accountant (FICPA).

Benedict possesses a bachelor's degree in accounting from the University of Massachusetts.

Knight Enterprises, Inc., a 26 year-old, full-service commercial real estate development company, founded by William L. Knight, is credited with developing Broward Trade Centre, Trade Centre South and Shoppes of Oakland Forest in Fort Lauderdale, and Corporate Park at Inverrary in Lauderdale; Camino Real Centre in Boca Raton, and Harbor Centre and Old Harbor Plaza in Delray Beach. Upcoming projects include Knight Commerce Centre in Boca Raton, and Palm Beach Centre, West Palm Beach.



MARK BENEDICT

Let's Talk

REAL ESTATE

by Ralph Rachele



A COOPERATIVE ARRANGEMENT

Cooperatives are usually older buildings that have been converted from apartment houses to co-op corporations. A buyer does not own the apartment he lives in. He owns shares of stock in the corporation that owns the building that contains the apartment. As a stockholder he has voting rights to elect the management of the corporation known as the board of directors. In keeping with his financial responsibilities to help keep the corporation solvent, the stockholder contributes to the mortgage payments for the building, taxes, and all operating expenses. Usually all these expenses are lumped into a single monthly bill called a maintenance fee. Fees vary among neighbors according to the amount of shares held.

Whatever your real estate goals, for personal, business or investment purposes, the professionals at **GATEWAY REAL ESTATE, 297 Springfield St., Agawam**, can help you succeed as well as provide the answers and insight into your venture. We offer the services and expertise that is vital to the success of your next real estate involvement. **Telephone 789-1920**

Share allocation in a co-op is based on apartment size, location, and desirability, among other factors.

Dave Nelson "Help-U-Sell" Realtor/Broker

A new real estate service is offering a unique money-saving program for home buyers and sellers in Western Massachusetts.

Help-U-Sell of Springfield/West, merging counseling, traditional real estate and marketing, charges \$2,350 to help sellers sell their residential properties which is payable only at closing (no advance fee).

On a home selling for \$113,000 (average selling price in Springfield area), the fee represents a savings of \$5,180, based on a 6 percent real estate commission.

"I think our appeal and the reason we are doing so well is that our low fee allows sellers to get their property sold. Because most sellers save \$2,000 to \$5,000, they have the option to use all or part of the savings to reduce the price or reduce the down payment," says Morv Hoffman, vice president of Training for Help-U-Sell, Inc., a franchise organization with 252 franchises covering 16 states and Canada.

Many sellers just can't afford to pay \$5,000 to \$9,000 in real estate commissions. Help-U-Sell's lower fee enables these sellers to sell.

Help-U-Sell of Springfield/West is able to offer the reduced fee because most sellers show the property and hold their own open houses. That frees Help-U-Sell to work on the nuts and bolts of selling: obtaining financing, advertising, assisting with the paperwork, and following through until closing.

For those sellers who cannot show their own home, Help-U-Sell will do the showing for a small additional fee, also only paid at closing. Most franchises can even place the property on the multiple listing service and still save the sellers money.

The Help-U-Sell service is also appreciated by buyers. "As strange as it may seem, we get far more calls from buyers than from sellers. Many franchises report over 1,000 calls a year from buyers wanting property," Hoffman says. "We have found buyers call us for many reasons such as lower prices, lower down payments, lower monthly payments, and easier quali-

tying. Many call for the free list of property for sale by owner which our offices publish weekly.

"Many buyers don't realize we have the largest selection of properties (we show properties listed by other brokers in addition to our exclusive "by owner" properties)."

Another unique feature is the 100 percent "Satisfaction Guarantee" offered by the company. According to Hoffman, "Integrity is the basis on which our company is built and that is why we have offered our "Satisfaction Guaranteed" since opening our first office in 1976. People thought we were crazy. We were told many patrons would ask for their money back but the opposite occurred. Many people are so impressed that we perform as we promised that they send us gifts and letters of appreciation."

Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, the nation's 15th largest life insurance company, with assets in excess of \$9 million acquired Help-U-Sell Inc., in 1986.

"Help-U-Sell's success to date has been based on the idea of providing more and better service at a lower price than traditional real estate firms. Their emphasis on service is a perfect complement to ours, and the full range of financial service we will provide adds up to a one-of-a-kind package for real estate buyers and sellers," states Robert V. Van Fossen, chairman of Mutual Benefit Life.

These Help-U-Sell services will be offered by David Nelson, who has purchased the Help-U-Sell franchise for this area. The office is located at 58 Morgan Road, West Springfield.

Nelson explained the reason for joining Help-U-Sell by stating, "It is obvious the real estate market is changing. When you combine mass advertising, a proven marketing system, knowledgeable real estate people with integrity who help sellers and buyers for a low fee, pointing out the bad as well as the good in all offers, advertising every property, arranging the financing, following through until closing and offering a 100 percent "Satisfaction Guaranteed." I believe you have created the single most profitable method of selling real estate today."

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Special Feature...

Remembering Agawam's Sea-Faring Families

by Edith LaFrancis
Town Historian

The story of **Henry Phelon** and his sea voyages, which appeared in a recent issue of *The AAN*, brought to light the story of another sea rover related to an Agawam family.

Ephraim Jones, great-grandfather of **Barbara Hodges**, left a diary of the sea which is still among the family treasures.

An odd coincidence is noted. Ephraim Jones was born in Boston in 1799, the same year Henry Phelon was born in Feeding Hills. Ephraim went to Nantucket and signed on with Starbuck Brothers (just as Henry Phelon did.)

Whether these two ever knew each other will probably never be known. They followed the same route around Cape Horn to the South Seas of the giant sperm whales, which produced oil valued in the commercial market of that time.

Ephraim sailed aboard the **Elizabeth Starbuck** on her maiden voyage, July 27th, 1834, from which she returned, May 5th, 1837, laden with 2,000 barrels of whale oil. The vessel was a 381-ton ship built at Mat-tapoisett and owned by Levi Starbuck. Obed Cathcart was master.

The record book, written in brown ink, tells a little of the actual excitement and danger of the chase when a dozen men in a row-boat would pursue and kill a 50-ton whale. On days when a whale was caught, Ephraim drew a picture of a whale in the margin of his book. If the monster got away, there is only a picture of a whale's tail.

Following are a few samples of diary entries:—

"1834. Aug. 11. Begins with brisk winds and hazy weather. Steering SE. All sails set. Made the island of Flores at 1 PM. Spoke ships *Maria* of New Bedford and *Alpha* of Nantucket. Through the night moderate winds and thick weather. Latter part strong gales. Went on shore to get potatoes.

In returning to the ship after having taken the potatoes out, in dropping the boat astern, tore out her stem and lost her. Four men in boat which were saved.

Aug. 12. Standing on wind off Flores. Saw boat. Got her aboard.

Aug. 14. Bound for Fayal. All sails set. Saw whales.

Lowered boats but could not strike.

Aug. 19. Went ashore at Fayal. Returned. Put away for Cape Horn.

Aug. 27. Saw land. Island of St. Iago and Isle of May.

Sept. 5. Eight ships in sight.

Sept. 21. At daylight saw large island of ice. Rounding the Horn.

Sept. 23. Hard gales. Close reef for several days. Islands of ice.

Nov. 2. Snow and rain and hail.

Dec. 8. Past the Horn. Steering along the coast. Saw ship *John Howland* of New Bedford.

Dec. 8. Saw schooner. Anchored in Loucher. Saw the *Gideon Barstow* of Rochester. She was 27 months out and had 1,700 barrels of oil. Also the *Timolean* of New Bedford by which I sent home a letter.

1835. Jan. 4. Saw ship *Pacific* of New Bedford, 21 months out, 1,600 barrels.

Jan. 6. Spoke the *Adeline* of Newburyport, 14 months out, 540 barrels.

Jan. 10. Got one whale. She made about 40 barrels of oil.

Jan. 21. At 12 o'clock saw school of whales. Lowered boats and got four. At sunset took them alongside. At daylight began to cut. At ten finished and began to boil." (Flesh boiled in great kettles on deck to try out the oil. Black smoke swirled over the ship, & grease coated everything, including the men).

"Jan. 23. Saw large whale. Got him. Made 65 barrels oil.

Jan. 27. Began to stow down the oil. Stowed 218 barrels on lower deck.

Feb. 4. Chased whale 4 hours. Caught.

Feb. 13. 1 PM struck whale. Held on till 5 PM. Line parted. Lost him.

Feb. 14. Saw ship from St. Johns New Brunswick.

Feb. 26. Chased whale in morning. Come on board for dinner. Chased till 4. Could not strike.

Apr. 3. Spoke ship *Ocean* of Nantucket, 34 months out, 1,400 barrels.

Apr. 19. Ship *Orbit* of Nantucket, 33 months out, 1,400 barrels.

Sept. 25. Went into Otaheiti in company with ships *Russell* and *Pioneer*. 1836, coast of New Zealand. Ar-

rived at Bay of Islands, saw 18 ships, all whalemens. After lying there 15 days taking in wood and water, potatoes, and painting ship etc., left Apr. 6. Wind increased.

Morning of 7th all hands called to take in sail. Blowing a gale. Lasted till night of Sunday the 10th. We were obliged to carry sail very hard to keep off land in doing which we lost boat badly stove.

May 2. Pleasant. Saw school of ten whales. Lowered boats and struck. One stove the Captain's boat badly. We succeeded in killing the whale."

The diary of Ephraim Jones ends abruptly without details of his return to Nantucket. Many a young man signed up for three years and became disillusioned. Perhaps Ephraim was typical. He set down the account of an incident which seemed to be a turning point.

As follows:—"Spoke ship *Japan*" of Nantucket and awful to relate she had a man killed by a whale. He was a young man that boarded in the same house with me in Nantucket. He was an Englishman by the name of Parr. He had formerly been a clerk in a hardware store in London. He has left a mother to lament his untimely end and read the fatal truth in his eternal absence. He was about 23 years of age. He was much respected by Captain Hillar and all his shipmates, but he is gone forever.

"The particulars of his death are these: The Captain fastened to a large whale and the boat steerer was rolling up the sail when the captain cried out for every man to jump overboard as the whale was coming for them. They all jumped but poor Parr who could not swim and was afraid to trust himself to the treacherous element. The whale struck the boat two or three times, at last struck him and the blow was fatal.

"He was immediately taken on board the ship there to linger out a few short hours and his spirit took flight into the worlds unknown."

The remainder of the diary is filled out with bits of dreary poetry and philosophy which he must have copied from several books.

Ephraim is not known to have sailed again. Henry Phelon on the other hand, weathered the rough life and its dangers, even the experience of being shipwrecked, and spent most of his life at sea.

Please remember our deadline is Tuesday, noon!

Agent Of The Month
CARL RICHTERBy Lewis & Arnold, Inc.,
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Linda Lewis and Gary Arnold are pleased to announce that Carl Richter has received their "Agent Of The Month" award for July. The award was presented at a recent sales staff meeting. He was responsible for real estate transactions totaling nearly \$650,000 during the month of July.

Carl resides on Woodcock Court in Feeding Hills with his wife, Martha and daughter Katherine. He is a native of New York state.

Carl wishes to thank all of his clients and customers who made this award possible and he looks forward to serving many more area residents in the future. Should you have any questions regarding real estate or are thinking of buying or selling a home, please feel free to contact Carl at home; 789-0886, or at Lewis & Arnold; 789-0772.

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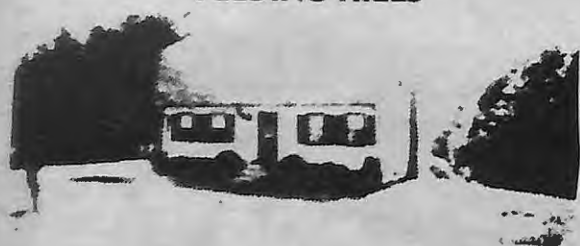
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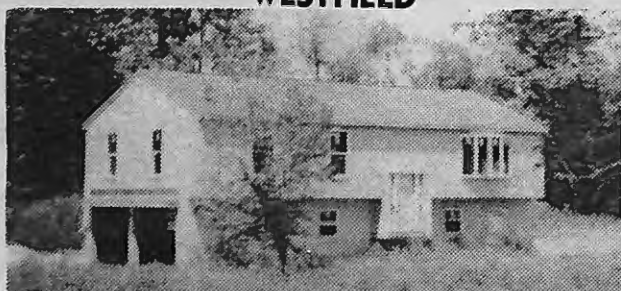
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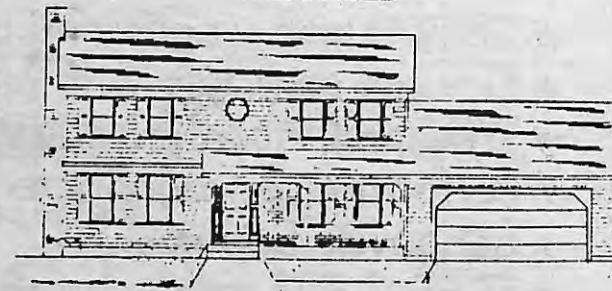
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Heritage Hall Notes, News, & Weekly Activities

RESIDENT OF THE WEEK Edwin J. Abar, Sr.

A rich New England heritage marks the background of Edwin J. Abar, Sr., currently residing at the Heritage Hall Retirement Complex. Ed's great-grandmother was a full-blooded Vermont-based American Indian, and outdoor sports such as hunting and fishing have been a major part of his leisure time activities.

Born in Springfield May 22nd, 1909, Ed progressed through the public school system and attended Northwestern University. His first job was with the Curtis Publishing Company and in 1934, joined the Coca-Cola Company and this relationship continued for 40 years until his retirement in 1974.

During his employ at Coca-Cola, Ed was a salesman, plant superintendent, and at the time of retirement, a special representative for Coca-Cola of Boston, New York, and Atlanta. For 27 years, he was the company's representative to the Eastern States Exposition where he worked with such celebrities as Roy Rogers, Arthur Godfrey, Guy Lombardo, and Lawrence Welk.

During World War II, Ed was in charge of beverage distribution at Westover Air Force Base and other U.S. Army facilities.

Ed married Irene E. Lamothe on November 24th, 1932. Ed & Irene were married for 53 years until Irene passed away last year. Ed has one son, Dr. Edwin J. Abar, Jr., and a five year-old granddaughter, Meredith. Dr. Abar, his wife, Sylvia, and Meredith reside in Westfield.

Ed was active in the Boys' Club, Boy Scouts, the Sportsmen's Club, the Springfield Rod and Gun Club, and is a past president of both the West Springfield Men's Club and the East Springfield Lions Club.

He moved to Heritage Hall in August, 1986, and is enjoying his stay as assistant billiard and pool instructor, and Heritage's representative to the Friends of Agawam Senior Citizens Organization.



ENTERTAINMENT Do-Si-Do!

It was a beautiful evening as residents of Heritage Hall gathered to watch Norm Choquette and his square dance group. With a hearty do-si-do, the entertainment began. Everyone wore smiles as they clapped their hands and tapped their toes to the beat of the lively music. The residents were delighted with the beautiful dresses and fancy shirts worn by the dancers. The performance was excellent as everything was very well coordinated.

Residents of Heritage Hall would like to extend a thank-you to Norm and the group for an enjoyable evening.

EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH! Lucy Santiago

Lucy Santiago was chosen "Employee of the Month" for September at Heritage Hall. Lucy has resided in

Springfield with her family for the last 18 years.

She has been employed in the Housekeeping Department for 19 months. Lucy has a warm and caring personality that is displayed to everyone in her daily work. She is always willing to do the little extras that need to be done. In her spare time, Lucy enjoys reading, shopping, and playing bingo.

"Congratulations, Lucy. It's well-deserved."

EDUCATION Art Class!

On Wednesday morning residents of Heritage Hall gathered to welcome back Ted Crowley, their painting instructor. Everyone held their brush between their fingers in anticipation of their first stroke on the gleaming white canvas. Some residents "painted" pictures in their minds all summer of what they wanted to actually paint in the fall.

Flowers and landscapes seemed to evolve as the tasks were undertaken. Jokes and conversation of the past months were exchanged between the residents and Ted. Smiles were in abundance as he instructed everyone individually.

"Welcome back, Ted. We missed you."

COMMUNITY Dining Out!

The recent rainy weather could not dampen the spirits of residents of Heritage Hall as they eagerly embarked upon their second restaurant outing to the Hofbrauhaus, West Springfield. The service and food was exceptional and made braving the rain worthwhile.

An added pleasure was provided by James F. Jendryk, public relations director of Charter Ambulance, in the form of providing a driver and chair van to make the trip for the residents more comfortable.

The weather wasn't great but the outing was a success as everyone enjoyed themselves.

Residents and staff of Heritage would like to extend a thank-you to Jim for providing the transportation for the day.

For all the hometown news, you turn our pages

RNs GNs GPNs LPNs

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Contact: **Deborah Allen,**
Personnel Director

Heritage Hall West, 61 Cooper St., Agawam, MA 01001

786-8000



AIRMAN SCOTT SAMES

Airman Scott C. Sames Graduates Basic Training

Air National Guard Airman Scott C. Sames, son of Mr. & Mrs. James T.H. Sames of 116 Corey Colonial, Agawam, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs, and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the community college of the Air Force.

He is a 1987 graduate of Agawam High School.

Agawam Democrats To Hold Tag Sale At Sacred Heart

The Agawam Democratic Committee will hold a tag sale at the Sacred Heart Flea Market, 1059 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills, September 12th, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

The proceeds will be used for its scholarship fund. Call 789-0128, if you wish to contribute any items.

Best Hometown News



FROM THE PULPIT

by Rev. Len Cowan
St. David's Church

What Are You Doing Sunday???

"Remember the Sabbath Day, by keeping it holy. Six days you shall labor and do all your work, but the seventh day is a Sabbath to the Lord your God." (Exodus 20:8-9).

The word "Sabbath" means "made pure," "consecrated," or "set apart." Jesus, in his teaching, reminded people that the Sabbath was God's gift to us, one day "set apart" out of seven when we are freed from work to rest and honor the God who rested on the seventh "day" of creation.

The fourth commandment is a call to be "consecrated" to the Lord, to worship and honor Him **every week** in Christian community. Thinking about God in front of the TV, on the golf course, in the backyard, or on the boat is **no substitute** for worshipping Him with other believers Sunday by Sunday.

Keeping the Sabbath is one of the most important ways which we are "made pure," identifying ourselves as radically different from a world which sees nothing wrong with working seven days out of seven, and which does little more than tip the hat to God. Those who neglect to keep the Sabbath by regular worship

DiPietros Visit Florida

Mr. & Mrs. John DiPietro of Worcester recently vacationed in Florida. They were accompanied by their children, Maria and Christina.

While in Florida, the family enjoyed a cruise to Nassau, in the Bahamas. The summer holiday ended with a visit to Orlando and "the wonderful world of Disney."

DiPietro, a former Agawam resident, is the son of Mr. & Mrs. John DiPietro of 47 Bridge Street, Agawam.

will find their warm devotion to the Lord cooling, just as isolated coals from a fire eventually burn out.

The religious Israelites of Jesus' day confidently proclaimed their right standing with God by saying, "We have Abraham as our Father," when all the while their living indicated disloyalty to God. Many people in our day consider themselves right with God, saying they've been baptized or are "on the rolls" at such and such a church, when all the while their lack of regular Sabbath worship indicates they are way out of touch with God.

You see, the Bible tells us that it is only through **faith** in Jesus Christ that we are right with God. And **true** faith is **always lived out**. And, one of the most important "out-workings" of that faith is the keeping of the Sabbath. Real Christians from the days of early church have always "devoted themselves to the apostles," *teaching and fellowship, to the breaking of bread, and to the prayers*" (Acts 2:42).

So, if you **truly** love the Lord, you will be found, Sunday by Sunday, in the company of other believers: learning more about Him from His Word; enjoying the mutual support of Christian friendship; participating together in Holy Communion; and praying for those within and those without the community of faith.

If you are one of those whose attendance at Sunday Worship is irregular or infrequent, or even rare, search your heart. Make sure your relationship to God is rooted in a **living, worshipping** relationship with Jesus Christ, not just a fact of birth or the church record book.

This Sunday, every Sunday, worship, fellowship, and pray with other Christians, and experience renewed love and joy with Jesus.

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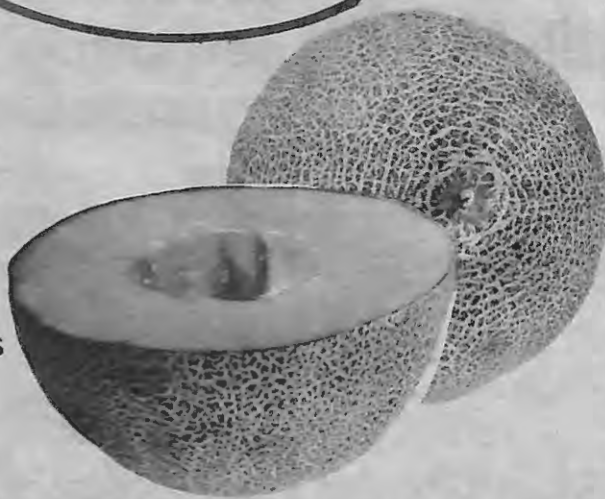
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4:00 To 6:00 P.M.

Saturday, September 12th
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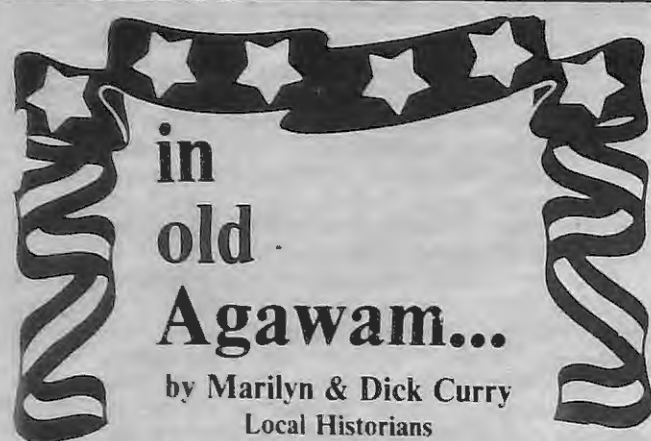


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Agawam's TOWN SEAL

Part I of a two-part series

In *The AAN* editions of June 12th/19th, 1986, we did a two-part series commemorating our town seal. As we initially suggested (for in the fall of this year) a presentation of the artistic creation of Beverly Secondo will be made, during which time Miss Secondo will officially present a magnificent stained-glass duplication of this proud seal to the Town.

On Friday, September 11th, at 7:30 p.m., at the Agawam Public Library, the official presentation will be made.

In tribute to Miss Secondo's talented efforts, *The AAN* will once again reprint the original two-part series that will help our readers recall the historic significance of the Town Seal, and the creative efforts of this most talented town resident.

Town Seal Becomes Art Form Reality

Without doubt, not too many residents of our town and village are acquainted with the Agawam Town Seal. Yet, such a logo does exist and to the credit of the presently unknown creator, the seal justly depicts the historical past of our famous township and village.

For those folk who would like to see a detailed copy of the seal, they need only refer to the back of the dustcover on the town history book, or on any town DPW truck where it appears on the doors.

Strangely enough, little information is to be found concerning the history of the seal and its maker. However, it is our hope that one day someone might discover the original seal (along with its history safely packed away in some attic within the confines of the town or village).

Until that time, or unless someone does know the exact background of the seal, we must be content with the knowledge that copies do exist. On that premise, we commence our story.

It can be said that the portrayal of the seal is somewhat misleading (as to the identification concerning the whereabouts depicted on the inner circle).

Accordingly, we shall offer our personal conjectures, since there lacks more positive proof. The foreground of the seal shows a man standing behind a plow hitched to two horses. He is obviously plowing his fields that seem to be the flatlands or meadows adjacent to the forks of two rivers.

Perchance, the scene is directed toward Pynchon's Point where the Agawam River flows into the Connecticut River. In the extreme right foreground of the seal

is a local native perched behind a huge boulder, who is aiming his musket at the unsuspecting farmer.

The background appears to be to the north of the two rivers with towering mountains reaching skyward toward what might be large billowing clouds. It is just possible this section of the scene is that of Mount Tom in Holyoke.

The simple fact of the matter lies in the truth that Agawam was from the very beginning (1635) considered valuable farmland. It is only proper that the seal so depict the historical accuracy of our town's history. Also, it is only appropriate that the creator of the seal paid homage to the first Americans to inhabit this region: the Agawam Indians.

What does seem controversial is the apparent ill-intention of the native toward the farmer. Certainly, our early archives tell us that the Agawam Indians were most peaceful toward the newly-arrived Europeans, perhaps in the hope they would remain here. The settlers helped to protect the local and smaller tribe from the wrath of more fierce Indians from the Deerfield area; or perhaps, from the feared Mohawks, who, on occasion, did pass through this region bringing with them the raised tomahawk of war.

In any event, it is quite possible that the originator of this fine artwork had in mind that period of time during King Philip's War (1675-1676) when the settlers throughout the Connecticut Valley were on constant alert to the maneuvering strategy of the skillful and ever elusive Metacoma Indian and his war parties.

Still, if such be the case, we must take the brief encounter with the natives as being the only time when the local Europeans had anything to fear from the Agawam Indians. But, since the now famous Indian War is a matter of recorded fact, we shall hope that the maker of the seal was not intent on portraying the relationship between Europeans and Indians (at least in this area) as being unfriendly.

Following the King Philip War, our local ancestors had nothing more to fear from these last of the "Forest People."

It should further be noted that what might be a boat or canoe with a single occupant on the seal is situated at the very mouth of the Agawam River. Without doubt, this singular depiction best describes the importance of the confluence of these two historic waterways in terms of the abundance of fish to be had at this location—even to this day!

Whatever the intention of its artist/creator, our town seal most certainly describes the essence of its European beginnings. Certainly, it leaves nothing to the imagination in so far as describing our town's historical past!

All in all, we say our town seal is quite representative of our famous past. If we are to be concerned with anything, it could be the rapid and incomprehensible overdevelopment of this quaint and picturesque town and village!

**THE UNVEILING of
the stained-glassed
Town Seal is Friday,
September 11th, at 7:30
p.m., at the Agawam
Public Library.**

News, Activities, Weekly Events At Ag. Senior Center

September 17th, Thursday, 1:00 p.m.: "Friends" of the Agawam Senior Center, open meeting. All members are invited. If you are not a member, you may join prior to the meeting.

September 21st, Monday, 12:30 p.m.: Representatives from the District Attorney's office, "Elder Abuse Unit," to speak on elder abuse.

September 24th, Thursday: Complimentary trip to the "Big E" courtesy of Ames Department Store. Reservations will open September 8th, through the ticket booth only.

September 26th, Saturday: The Governor's Cup Walk, Boston Common, Boston, 12:00 noon, rain or shine.

September 29th, Tuesday: Mercy Hospital Hearing Van, 9:00 to 11:30 a.m., by appointment.

Trips Available:

September 30th, Wednesday: Essex Valley Railroad, Gilette Castle, boat ride, lunch included. \$34 per person.

October 20th, Tuesday: Fall River and Vanity Fair shopping spree. Dinner included, \$27 per person.

Handyman Program:

The Agawam Council on Aging Handyman Program is looking for people interested in doing small jobs for seniors.

Needed are painters, carpenters, plumbers, and people interested in doing yardwork.

The Handyman Program is designed to help seniors maintain their homes at little or no cost.

The Handyman is paid \$5 per hour. Contact Ginny Hennessey at the Senior Center if interested.

Senior citizens turn our pages every week because WE CARE about their hometown news, too!

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For Your Health...

How's The Family?????

Kids Feel The Pressure, Too!

by Dr. Warren F. Schumacher
Associate Professor, UMass

Adults tend to think that kids have it pretty easy — no rent or mortgage to pay; no worries about all those bills piling up; no unreasonable boss to deal with!

"They have it made. All they have to worry about is a stupid test to pass at school or their date on Saturday night. These teens seem oblivious to the real world. And they don't seem to care about anyone else except themselves."

Any adult who feels that way is blind to what's going on in the world of our young people. It's just not true that teenagers go through their adolescence only concerned about the latest rock group.

Many of our young men and women experience lots of stress every day in a world drowning in the demand to **MAKE IT** — make it with the gang, make the grade, make up, make out, make money, make it in school, on the make. And it's not only their immediate environment that generates stress; the threat of nuclear war is very real to lots of kids!

One of the sharpest pressure points for many young people is the confusion they feel about right and wrong. There are no more absolutes; today there is so much conflict. If they refuse to have sex, smoke or drink, they are not simply respected for a judgment that they have made. Now they are challenged with: "Hey, man, what's your hang up?"; or "If you really loved me, you would do it!"

How can we help our adolescent sons and daughters cope with the pressure? We can't protect them from the stress that's out there as part of their daily world at

school, with friends, watching television, thinking about their future. But we can try to appreciate how they feel.

Instead of jumping all over them, try to listen and pick-up how they are feeling: "You sound so angry"; "You really seem disappointed"; "I can't tell whether you're worried or sad?" Don't try to give quick solutions. It doesn't help when we say, "I know just how you feel, don't worry, oh, snap out of it, or the world isn't coming to an end."

Try not to add to their pressure. Sometimes we do expect too much too soon. When we look for straight "A's" all the time, and when we expect that they will do what we say (immediately), we program them for failure. It's important that they have some "success experiences." Encourage them to do something that you know is "do-able" and that will provide a sense of pride and accomplishment.

Teach kids how to relax and find natural highs. They don't have to seek some quick fix to their anxiety with drugs, drink, or sex. They can reduce stress by quietly relaxing their muscles, through exercise, running, or listening to music.

Help young people to take pride in speaking up for what they think is right. Caving in to pressure or shrinking from standing up for one's rights is submission that increases distress. "If you want to say no when a classmate asks to copy your homework, you ought to say no."

If a clerk in a store short-changes you, don't yell and scream; just assert your rights and calmly ask for your

proper change.

Teach young people the wisdom of knowing the difference between **having the courage to change what can be changed, and the patience to live with what cannot be changed.** Some kids think that they have to do everything perfectly.

Parents can overly stress such principles as: "If it's worth doing, it's worth doing perfectly. Always do your best, then a little more." This can create too much internal pressure. Life isn't that perfect. The pressure to control everything can become too much. Help them formulate realistic expectations and goals for themselves.

Encourage teens to develop a sense of personal privacy and personal space. They need time to reflect and a place to enjoy the quiet of their own thoughts. Teach them how to relax the muscles of their bodies. Help them learn to count to 10 when they are in a tight spot, or take a deep breath and let it out very slowly. It's important for teens to get in touch with their own bodies.

If things are a mess at home, it's bound to have an effect on the children. When parents argue all the time, or when mom and dad are going through a separation or divorce, the kids suffer. Pressure and stress are generated when any family member leaves home, or when an elderly relative moves in. When home is rocked by any significant change, tension increases.

Let's try to help our children cope with stress that's out there in their world. Let's not add to it!

Help Offered For Those Who Wish To Stop Smoking

If you have been thinking about quitting smoking, Mercy Hospital and the American Lung Association of Western Massachusetts would like to show you how.

A seven-session "Freedom From Smoking" clinic to help you kick the habit, will be offered at the Memorial House of Mercy Hospital, starting Wednesday,

September 16th, at 7:00 p.m.

Films, breathing exercises, and relaxation techniques will be offered to help break your dependence on cigarettes. Register by calling American Lung Association, 737-3506. You must be registered to attend.

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For Your Health - Continued...

How To Combat That Tennis Or Racquetball Elbow

by Patrick Carley, M.S., R.P.T.

Physical Therapist
S.T.A.R.T. Physical Therapy
60 North Westfield Street, Feeding Hills, 786-8908

Dear S.T.A.R.T.:

I recently began following your column and thought I'd write you about a problem with my elbow. Now that summer is over, I'm back to playing racquetball again. The problem is pain on the outside of the right elbow during and after my game. The thing that really gets me is that I get the same pain when I carry my briefcase!

What's happening here!!!

What's happening:

"Tennis Elbow," "Briefcase Elbow," and in your case, "Racquetball Elbow," is jargon to describe the medical term for "Lateral Humeral Epicondylitis." It is an inflammation of the outside ridge at the bottom of your arm bone, the humerus. That ridge is where the muscle tendons of the forearm and wrist attach.

Some of these muscles act in bending the wrist backwards and side to side, as in writing. Others are responsible for bending your elbow, especially when the hand is held in the thumbs up position; the same position of your arm and forearm when holding a briefcase, and a tennis or racquetball racquet!

The signs and symptoms are not limited to racquet type sports. As a matter of fact, the person that was first diagnosed with "Lateral Humeral Epicondylitis"

was in Germany in the 1870's, and he was a writer! Keep in mind the position of the wrist during writing is bent backward and moving to side (sound familiar?). It wasn't until a study of elite tennis players was performed in France in the early 1900's that the term "Tennis Elbow" was first coined.

Actually, injuries to the elbow in racquet sports occur three times more often than the second most common injury site, the ankle. An easy test you can do yourself is to stand with your elbow bent at 90° and your hand held out front with the thumb pointed up. Have someone pull down on your forearm while you try and hold your position.

If you feel pain on the outside of your elbow, it most likely will be "Lateral Humeral Epicondylitis" or "Tennis Elbow."

Another test to consider is while maintaining the same position, have someone push against the palm of your hand. If pain is felt on the inside of your elbow, that is known as "Medial Epicondylitis." This is due to the muscles that bend your fingers, wrist, and turn your palm down are attached to the general area of the inside ridge of your elbow.

The inflammation can be from small strains of the

forearm tendons at the junction of muscle tissue and bone. It seems to be a degenerative reaction of the body in response to the repetitive overload of forces, such as those transmitted through a racquet's tight strings, small grips, or improper technique.

Physical therapy can be of great help to relieve the inflammation; assist in decreasing the pain; and increase strength and flexibility of the arm. The application of heat/cold, massage, electrical stimulation, and ultrasound are important agents for promoting the area to heal.

A progression of isometric and isotonic exercises in the appropriate progression are combined with stretching techniques. Isokinetic exercises, such as Cybex, can also be incorporated into the physical therapy program.

A goal of removing the discomfort and returning muscle strength balance can be achieved usually in a few weeks. Finally, re-education and improvement in body mechanics are used to avoid repetitive injuries and to reduce forces on the elbow area.

Send questions to S.T.A.R.T., 60 North Westfield Street, Feeding Hills, 01030, or call 786-8908.

Local Agency Seeks Family For Child

B. J. has known what foster care is from the age of two. Although freed for adoption at an early age, there has been no permanency in his life.

B. J. is 8½ years-old, and a lively little fellow. He is, however, functioning between a five to six year-old level, and will need special education services. He is naturally upset over leaving his present foster family with whom he has been placed for some time, and is very anxious about finding his adoptive family.

B. J.'s new family should have a lot of patience and be able to provide him with a sense of structure and consistency. A small, two-parent family would be best for B. J. He especially hopes his new parents won't be "too fat."

Although B. J.'s speech is somewhat delayed, he is very understandable. B. J. loves being outdoors, doing such things as bike-riding, sliding, swimming, fishing, and walking in the woods. He likes artwork, drawing, coloring, and pasting, and is quite creative with a lively imagination.

B. J. is a sturdy, physically healthy young boy, who is capable of forming attachments. Won't you consider this child as a loving member of your family?

To learn more about B. J. or any of the other thousands of homeless children available throughout Massachusetts and the rest of the country, please write or call Mrs. Cordick, Downey Side, Inc., 999 Liberty Street, Springfield, MA, 01104, 781-2123.

C.A.R.E. Says Thank-You

Citizens of Agawam for Revitalization of Education (C.A.R.E. '87), would like to thank all those who helped make our recent golf tournament a success. Thank you all for caring.



American Heart Association
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MEET B.J., who is looking for a home through Downey Side, Inc., of Liberty Street, Springfield.

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DIANNE E. CURRAN

Dianne E. Curran Engaged To James C. Thompson

Joellen W. Curran of West Springfield and Richard J. Curran of Agawam, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dianne Elizabeth, to James C. Thompson, son of Mr. & Mrs. Quinton D. Thompson of Towson, Maryland. Dianne is the granddaughter of Mrs. Joseph K. West of West Springfield.

Miss Curran, a graduate of West Springfield High School and Western Maryland College, class of 1987, is presently employed as assistant director of Summer Conferences at Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland.

Mr. Thompson, a graduate of McDonogh School, Pikesville, Maryland, and Colgate University, Hamilton, New York, class of 1983, is presently employed as an underwriter assistant for Reliance Insurance Company, Columbia, Maryland.

An October wedding is planned.

Agawam Firm Announces Appointments

Dr. William McElhannon, head of the Research Department at Fafard, Inc., of Agawam, announced two recent personnel appointments.

Dr. Roy Judd has joined the company's technical services staff. Dr. Judd's experience in the horticultural industry led him to this position with Fafard, Inc., one of the leading manufacturers of peat moss in the United States and Canada.

Dr. Judd will be attending trade shows, displaying products, and answering questions about Fafard growing products, including their unique formula for soil-less mixes. He will also be responsible for assisting Fafard customers in the Northeastern and midwestern United States. Dr. Judd can be reached at 1-800-PEAT

MOSS.

Another personnel appointment named Bob Steinkamp as assistant in the production of Fafard's soil-less mixes at their facility in Plymouth, Florida. Soil-less mixes are popular with growers because they are available year round, while good, natural soil is becoming scarce.

Steinkamp will be responsible for quality control in the Florida plant, as well as customer assistance. Both Dr. McElhannon and Steinkamp can be reached at 1-800-722-SOIL.

Fafard operates peat moss plants in New Brunswick and Quebec, and another soil-less mix plant in South Carolina. The company's headquarters are located at 711 Silver Street, Agawam, 786-4343.

Gail M. Manning Engaged To Mr. Calvanese Of Springfield

The engagement of Gail M. Manning of West Springfield, to Ralph A. Calvanese of Springfield, has been announced by her parents, Mr. & Mrs. William J. Manning, Jr., of 62 Stewart Lane, Agawam.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Frank Calvanese of 414 Chestnut Street and Alice Calvanese of 89 Johnson Street.

A July 16th, 1988 wedding is planned. The future bride graduated from Agawam High School and received a bachelor's degree in

microbiology from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

She is attending Westfield State College, studying computer science, and is employed as a laboratory technician at Hazen Paper Company, Holyoke.

Her fiance graduated from Commerce High School and attended Springfield Community College. He is employed as an assistant trainer for Springfield Indians Hockey Club.

Here's An Easy To Make After-School Snack

"School is okay. My roommates are pretty nice. Dormitory food is the worst. Please send lots of your cinnamon bars. Love, Betsy." Here's a request you can live with. These cinnamon bars are nutritious as well as tasty. They're made with whole grains, have a real chewy texture plus being well spiced with wholesome cinnamon and nutmeg. They're pretty easy for Mom to make and to pack and can be shipped without crumbling.

CINNAMON WHOLE GRAIN BARS WITH RASPBERRY FILLING

1½ cups quick cooking oats (uncooked)
1 cup whole wheat flour (unsifted)
¾ cup all-purpose flour (unsifted)
1½ teaspoons ground cinnamon
½ teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg
1 cup margarine, softened

¾ cup firmly-packed light brown sugar Raspberry Filling (recipe follows)

Preheat oven to 400°F. Grease a 12x8x2-inch or 9x9x2-inch baking pan. In a small bowl combine oats, whole wheat and all-purpose flours, cinnamon, baking powder, and nutmeg; set aside. In a large bowl with mixer at medium speed, beat margarine and brown sugar until blended; stir in oat mixture. Press half into prepared pan. Spread with Raspberry Filling. Sprinkle with remaining oat mixture. Bake until light brown, 20 to 25 minutes. Cool on a rack. Cut into bars while warm. YIELD: 9 to 12 bars.

Raspberry Filling

1 jar (12 ounces) seedless raspberry jam
1½ teaspoons grated lemon peel
In a small bowl combine jam and lemon peel. YIELD: 1½ cups.

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Arts

Andrea Donabed Savors Recent Dance Job At Jacob's Pillow

by Phil Benoit
Advertiser News Entertainment Editor

For 18 of her 21 years, Andrea Donabed has been a dancer. And, her involvement in the art of dance has ranged from recitals in neighborhood backyards to participating at the prestigious Jacob's Pillow.

Miss Donabed, who resides at 61 Pineview Circle, Agawam, with her parents, Kathy & Donald Donabed, and her younger brother, Bryan (19), has just entered her senior year at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, where she is pursuing a bachelor of fine arts in dance.

However, when she entered UMass as a freshman in the fall of 1984, she brought with her a wealth of experience that prepared her for the rigors of college-level dance instruction.

When she was only three years-old, Miss Donabed's mother enrolled her in classes at MaryAnn's Studio of Dance. "I thought that dance classes would be a good way for Andrea to interact with other children her own age, as well as an activity that would provide good exercise and develop coordination. But back then, I never realized what these early classes would eventually lead to," said Mrs. Donabed.

Besides performing in the studio's annual spring recital for years, Miss Donabed's experience with MaryAnn's also included performances at Eastfield Mall, the Big E, nursing homes such as Heritage Hall, and participating in day-long instructional sessions in New York City.

Moreover, her years with MaryAnn's led her to become a student teacher at the age of 12 and—for the first time this summer—to run the studio. "I've been a student teacher at MaryAnn's since I was 12 years-old and throughout my high school years. But, when the studio owner, MaryAnn Langone, went away for a while this summer, her daughter and I were allowed to operate the studio and classes ourselves. It was an exhausting yet rewarding experience," said Miss Donabed.

While the majority of her years at MaryAnn's Studio of Dance corresponded to her public education at James Clark School and the Agawam Middle and Junior High Schools, Miss Donabed's dancing endeavors began to branch out even more during her days at Agawam High School. In addition to joining its chorus and show choir, she participated in the high school's vaudeville and Broadway revues, and student choreographed the show choir. Outside of school, she organized and choreographed neighborhood recitals with her friends.

"We performed shows in a friend's garage, and at the same time, raised money for muscular dystrophy. Therefore, doing these 'backyard' shows was both fun and worthwhile," stated Miss Donabed.



ANDREA DONABED, 21, of 61 Pineview Circle, Agawam, a senior at the University of Massachusetts, recently completed a stint with Jacob's Pillow in Berkshires.

When she was old enough to work, Miss Donabed joined the show department at Riverside Park during the summer months. While at Riverside, she performed in such shows as "The Rootbeer Billie Saloon Show" (a Western comedy-variety production) and the "Broadway Review" (featuring well-known songs from popular musicals).

To complement her experience at MaryAnn's Studio of Dance, Miss Donabed joined another local studio, Dance Arts, in 1982. While MaryAnn's provided her with instruction in tap, jazz, and ballet, Dance Arts specializes in ballet instruction and gave her the opportunity to perform in two renowned ballets, *The Nutcracker* and *La Boutique Fantasque*.

Miss Donabed's involvement with Dance Arts also led her to audition for and perform as one of the soldiers in the Berkshire Ballet's production of *The Nutcracker*, which was held at Springfield Symphony Hall in November of 1982.

After graduating from Agawam High School in 1984, Miss Donabed became a freshman dance major at UMass during the fall of that year, and her on-campus living arrangements curtailed her activities with both MaryAnn's Studio of Dance and Dance Arts. However, the rigorous dance program at the university came to occupy most of her time.

"In addition to the four- or five-hour per day practice

sessions, dance majors at UMass have to take courses that are related to their curriculum: dance production, writing about dance, dance history, and anatomy/physiology courses pertaining to the art of dance," said Miss Donabed.

"It's a lot of long, hard work, but it's been more than worth it. My dancing skills have been continually honed and polished since I started attending UMass," she added.

During the summer of 1985, after her freshman year at the university, Miss Donabed received the "Chancellor's Award," a full-tuition scholarship honoring both her academic achievements and her dancing talents. Since then, she has maintained an impressive grade point average of 3.5, and thus, has continued to be a recipient of this most beneficial, full-tuition award.

Miss Donabed's extracurricular dancing experience at UMass has included participation in the University Dancers, a noteworthy ensemble of performers who represent UMass, Smith College, Mount Holyoke College, Hampshire College, and Amherst College. Furthermore, she's participated in faculty concerts, student performances and workshops, and the AmDans Theatre, a jazz company which was formulated by one of her dance professors.

SEE ANDREA DONABED - Page 31...

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Berkshire Ballet To Hold Auditions For Kids

The Berkshire Ballet will hold auditions for children for the Springfield premiere of Daryl Gary's, "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

The auditions will be held Sunday, September 20th, at 1:00 p.m., at the Esther B. Griswold Theater for the Performing Arts at American International College, Springfield.

Children between the ages of nine and 12 with at least three years' experience are needed for the performances, which will be presented October 24th. Children should come dressed in dance clothes.

"The Berkshire Ballet can be counted on for impressively clear, crisp technique, and fresh performing."—Jennifer Dunning—The New York Times.

For more information, contact The Berkshire Ballet, (413) 445-5382.

Whip City Square Dancers To Hold Mainstream Dance

The Whip City Whirlers Square Dance Club is sponsoring a Mainstream Level Dance, Friday, September 25th, at 8:00 p.m.

The dance will be held at the Sons of Erin Hall, 22 Williams Street, Westfield. The caller will be John Martin. Linn Case will cue rounds. All Mainstream Level (and above) dancers are invited to attend.

ANDREA DONABED - From Page 30...

However, Miss Donabed's most rewarding achievement to date has been her work with Jacob's Pillow, a world-famous, summertime dance festival in Becket, Massachusetts, that attracts hundreds of dancers from around the country and beyond the continental United States.

Of the multitude of auditioners who try to make it into Jacob's Pillow, only about one-tenth of them are accepted, and these lucky acceptees watch the rehearsals of and eventually perform with celebrated guest companies such as the Merce Cunningham Dance Company, the Paul Taylor Dance Company, and the New York City Ballet.

In the summer of 1986, Miss Donabed participated in this prestigious dance festival for the first time, and her three-week stay involved workshops that enhanced her already-impressive training in modern dance, jazz, ballet, and tap. This summer, she auditioned once again and was accepted into Jacob's Pillow for a second time.

Her involvement during this year's festival lasted from July 26th to August 30th, and culminated with her participation in a performance by the notable David Parsons Dance Company from New York.

"The best thing about being in Jacob's Pillow," said Miss Donabed, "is that it is the closest thing to working in a professional dance company. The energy and talent that's present at the festival brings out the best of one's abilities and puts those abilities to the test."

Regarding her own future, she added, "After I graduate from UMass in the spring of 1988, I hope to continue dancing and earn a living from it. I know how hard it is to be a dancer in the 'real world,' but my family has always had confidence in me, and their confidence has inspired me to become confident about myself."

"Dancing has always played an important role throughout most of my life, and it has become both a way of life and a dream which I'll continue to pursue."

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Quality Performers To Entertain At The Big E

Country music performers Rebecca Holden and the Indian River Boys will provide continuous entertainment from Milk's Music Caravan Stage at this year's Big E, September 16th to 27th, in West Springfield.

Stunning, auburn-tressed actress/singer Rebecca Holden is best known for her role as the computer whiz on the NBC hit series "Knight Rider." Earlier in her career she was featured in advertisements for Breck hair care products and became the highest paid commercial actress in New York.

Since leaving "Knight Rider," Holden has been balancing a two-fold career. She has returned to her first love, music, and is working towards a Nashville recording, but still finds time for guest appearances on popular TV series, including "Night Court" and "Magnum P.I."

The Indian River Boys are a new name in country music. The group began when three of its current members, Rick Cox, Curry Warsham, and Steve Tolman starred in a 1982 Florida performance of the "The Music Man" as the Barbershop Quartet. After the show ended, the three went to Los Angeles, were joined by fourth member John Campbell, and began performing at popular night clubs, including the Palomino Club.

The Indian River Boys have been featured as opening act for big performers like Joan Rivers and Jerry Lee Lewis. They've also become very popular in Los Angeles and have sung the National Anthem at sporting events for the California Angels, Los Angeles Dodgers, Rams, and Lakers.

Big E visitors shouldn't miss Rebecca Holden at 1:30, 3:30, and 7:30 p.m., and the Indian River Boys at 12:30, 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. — just part of the exciting entertainment line-up at this year's fair.

The one and only Tommy Dorsey Orchestra conducted by Buddy Morrow will perform at the Big E September 22nd to 24th, in three daily performances on the Miller American Bandshell.

Buddy Morrow, recognized as one of the all-time

great trombone players, grew up playing in Big Bands and played for the original Tommy Dorsey Orchestra. He later conducted an orchestra under his own name.

As current conductor of the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra, Morrow has preserved the classics that made "The Sentimental Gentleman of Swing" so popular. Time honored hits like "For Sentimental Reasons," "Once In a While," "Marie," and "Song of India" will be featured as well as a mix of more contemporary music including dixieland, rhythm and blues, intricate ballads, progressive jazz, and current rock tunes.

Come swing to the music that knows no generation gap at 12:30, 2:00, and 3:30 p.m.

Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers, country music's popular harmonizing trio, will perform at The Big E, West Springfield, September 16th to 18th, in two daily shows on the Miller American Bandshell.

The talented trio has received many music awards during their long career, including a Grammy award in 1976 for "Best Country Song" (Broken Lady), and a Cash Box award in 1984 for "Composer/Performer Of The Year" (Larry).

In the midst of releasing their latest album, "Partners," and a very busy touring schedule, the Gatlins found time to be part of opening ceremonies for Liberty Weekend last July and performed for President Reagan and French President Francois Mitterrand. Their tour also included a moving performance at the Paramount Theater in Springfield last November.

Their current hit singles "Talking to the Moon," and "She Used To Be Somebody's Baby" (both from Partners), have reversed the slump the Gatlins were struggling through the past few years and led them back to the success they enjoyed earlier in their career.

No other groups match Larry Gatlin's composing talent or the Brothers' vocal abilities. This Big E performance is a "must see" for music lovers of all ages.

The Big E, "New England's Great State Fair," will run September 16th to 27th.

For glossy copies of photos in this edition, please contact Jack Devine at his home, 789-0053. If Jack is out, please leave a message for him on his answering machine.

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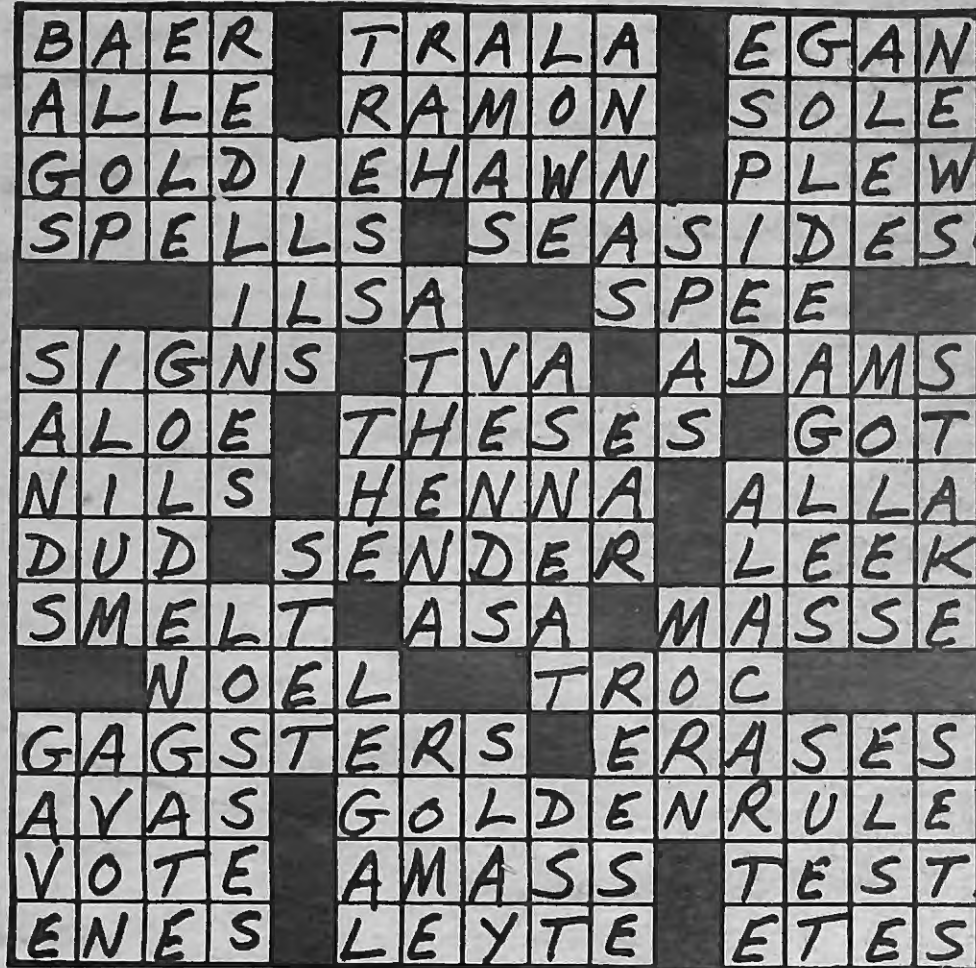
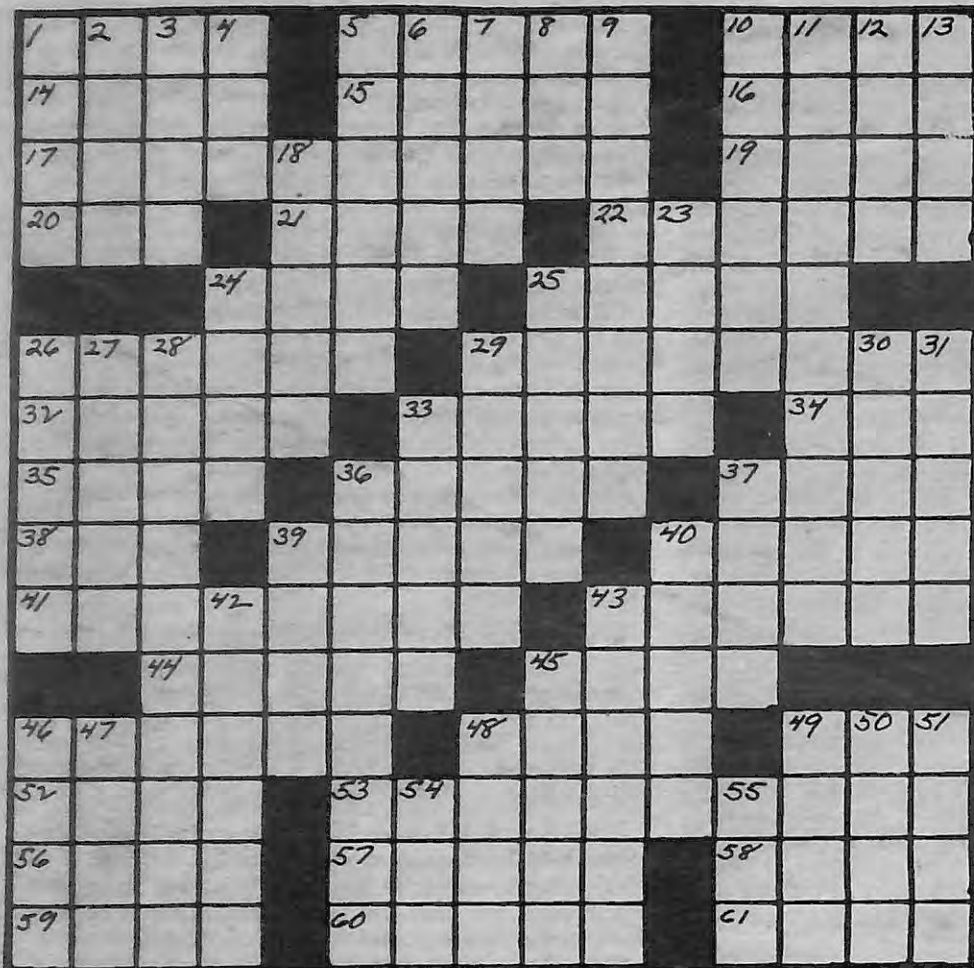
Your Hosts - Frank Bruno And Family

Casa di Bruno



MEET THE MASTER - by Dick Mastroianni

Last Week's Solution...



ACROSS

- 1 Uses a straw
- 5 Tawdry
- 10 Request on an invitation
- 14 Where Kush is
- 15 Roaring camp author
- 16 Relative of etc.
- 17 Ike's ex
- 19 Vincent Sheean's birthplace
- 20 Estimate for short
- 21 So. Amer. Indians
- 22 Tiny: var.
- 24 Ruby and Sandra
- 25 Biscuit
- 26 Certain teeth
- 29 A pretty miss
- 32 Exams
- 33 Singer Lopez
- 34 Wiltshire's wife
- 35 Window section
- 36 Thais
- 37 Legal order
- 38 Japanese outcasts
- 39 Suppose
- 40 Godliness
- 41 Colonizers
- 43 Ann or Glenn
- 44 Goaded
- 45 Grit
- 46 Incursion
- 48 Abbr. meaning varied
- 49 TV spots
- 52 Prefix with second
- 53 Famous Cardinal
- 56 Mr. Fields
- 57 Texas footballer
- 58 Mr. Descartes
- 59 Gobs
- 60 -- are alike
- 61 Handle: Fr.

DOWN

- 1 Location
- 2 Flag plant
- 3 Gasp
- 4 Snow in Dundee
- 5 Para follower
- 6 March ones are crazy
- 7 Sea eagles
- 8 Dined
- 9 Belongs
- 10 Revoke, as a law
- 11 Ollie's pard
- 12 Movers
- 13 Kind of pen
- 18 Layers
- 23 Henri in soho
- 24 Over hill, over --
- 25 Patriot Thomas
- 26 Sulks
- 27 Declaim
- 28 An ex of Artie
- 29 Tarkenton et al
- 30 Hit
- 31 Faun
- 33 One of the bases
- 36 Hastens
- 37 "Call of the --"
- 39 Korbut
- 40 Measure of salt?
- 42 Bodies of soldiers
- 43 -- Don Gesualdo (Verga novel)
- 45 Tendon
- 46 Part of MIT (abbr.)
- 47 Port of Okinawa
- 48 Beer ingredient
- 49 Last word
- 50 Daily and Rather
- 51 Dirk
- 54 Uncle in Spain
- 55 Notable period

Dick Mastroianni's puzzle is a regular feature of *The AAN*. Dick is another reason why you turn our pages every week!!!



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Oriental Art To Be On Sale At The Big E

For the first time ever at The Big E, a variety of unusual and beautiful Oriental items, all handcrafted in the painstaking tradition of the Far East, will be available to fairgoers at special prices.

A huge showcase called "The Orient on Tour" will feature an extensive assortment of products both large and small, plus artists from various parts of the Orient demonstrating skills that have been passed from generation to generation.

The place is a large pagoda-shaped tent on The Big E's "Court of Honor." The time is every day throughout the fair, September 16th to 27th, in West Springfield.

Here, Big E fairgoers can purchase expertly crafted items that are both functional and exotic, whether they're planning to add special touches to existing decor, or redecorate a whole room on a new theme.

Beautiful furniture will include dining room and bedroom sets, coffee tables, chairs, cabinets, hand-painted silk screens, standing screens and hanging screens, carved bars, curios, carved stone items, pedestals, and other special items with a Far East flavor.

Smaller pieces ideal for enhancing existing decor will include jewelry boxes, accent pieces, carved figurines, Nietzsche figures, pottery, handpainted porcelain articles, fish bowls, garden stools, vases, fruit bowls, wall plaques, carved stone collectibles, and other items.

A variety of items are made of rosewood, teak, camphar, traditional handpainted black and ivory lacquer, jade, ivory, and "coromandel," a centuries-old process

of carving colored and painted clay, and some are decorated with mother of pearl inlay.

Many items are from the innermost provinces of China, and have never been seen in the Western world. Prices range from \$5 to \$12,000, and are 50 percent to 75 percent below the regular U.S. retail price.

In addition, Big E fairgoers will have a rare opportunity to watch highly-skilled Oriental artists at work on their respective specialties. Artists from China, Taiwan, Thailand, and Hong Kong will be on hand demonstrating the age-old arts of furniture-making, stone-carving, and jade-cutting, and also fashioning products of rosewood, teak, porcelain, and colored clay.

The tour was established "in the spirit of friendship and cooperation" to bring these unusual products to the U.S. and Canada for the first time, according to Stephen Ziskind, U.S. liaison for the tour.

"With the constant pressures of international business, currency fluctuations, and world politics," he says, "this program intends to put the global tensions aside and have people meet people. Showing the contrast of East and West, and recognizing the differences and similarities, we hope to work toward the ultimate goal of peace and prosperity."

Besides "The Orient on Tour" exhibit, The Big E will also feature free family entertainment, including Coors' Incredible Acrobats of China (September 16th to 22nd), traditional fair foods, crafts, midway rides, agricultural competitions, exciting exhibits, and more.

Cruise Down The Hudson On Fall Tour Sept. 27th

The Springfield Art Museums have devised the perfect solution for residents who want to enjoy miles of New England and New York foliage, but do not feel like spending hours behind the wheels of a car.

The Travel Program is offering a cruise down the Hudson River, Sunday, September 27th. The excursion will include a visit to West Point Academy, and a tour of Washington's Headquarters in the small New York town of Newburgh.

The grounds of West Point Academy, located on the scenic Hudson River, contain a military museum, a restored fort, and the Cadet Chapel. On the grounds of Washington's Headquarters are a museum and the fieldstone house in which General Washington announced to his troops the end of the American Revolution in 1783.

The day will end with a leisurely float down Henry Hudson's "Great River of the Mountains."

Rolling hills, dappled with reds and yellows of late September foliage, will provide a backdrop for historical sites—Fort Montgomery, Constitution Island, Boscobel Restoration, and Fort Clinton.

Cost is \$42 for members and \$52 for nonmembers. The fee includes Tour of West Point, cruise down the Hudson River, tour of Washington's Headquarters, and snacks to and from West Point.

The bus leaves Springfield at 7:00 a.m., and returns at 9:00 p.m. For more information, call Travel Coordinator Irene Hayward, 736-8956.

Agawam Library Presents Final Bicentennial Movie

On Wednesday, September 16th, the Agawam Public Library will present two versions of the film *Yankee Doodle* as part of its month-long celebration of the U.S. Constitution. Showings will be at 3:30 and 7:00 p.m., in the library's community room.

Yankee Doodle is set in Colonial America, and shows a young boy's adventures in enemy camp.

Glendi '87 Slated In Springfield This Weekend

Joan Lalikos Marcil, soprano, will perform Greek folk music and art songs in a series of concerts at Glendi '87, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, September 11th, 12th, and 13th, at the Greek Cultural Center in Memorial Square.

A special event of this 10th anniversary celebration of Greek Heritage Week in Springfield, the concerts are scheduled for Friday, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, and 8:30 p.m.; and Sunday, 2:00, 4:00, and 6:00 p.m. Accompanist will be John Karalekas.

The program will be narrated by the soloist, who will introduce the folk songs with a brief commentary about their history and significance in the life of the people.

The folk music will be followed by three art songs by 20th century composers: "Crown of Flowers," by G.

Lambelet; "Lullabye," by M. Varvoglis; and "The Girl at the Fountain," by E. Riadis. All selections will be sung in Greek, with translations provided.


Glendi '87 will be open Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 a.m. Admission is by the purchase of a \$1 Glendi Big Raffle ticket, purchased in advance or at the gate. Admission is free for children (under 12) when accompanied by an adult.

All proceeds of Glendi '87 are designated for providing scholarships and a scholarship endowment fund for the youth programs of the Greek Orthodox Cathedral of Saint George.

All concerts, art exhibitions, the Peter Arnott Marionette Theater presentation of "Alceste" by Euripides, and other special events of Glendi '87 are open to the public, free of charge.

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Peterjans

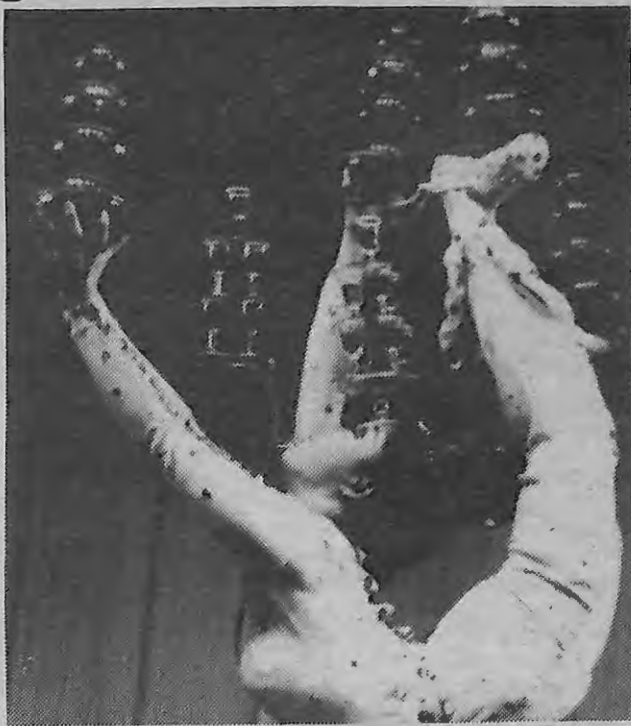
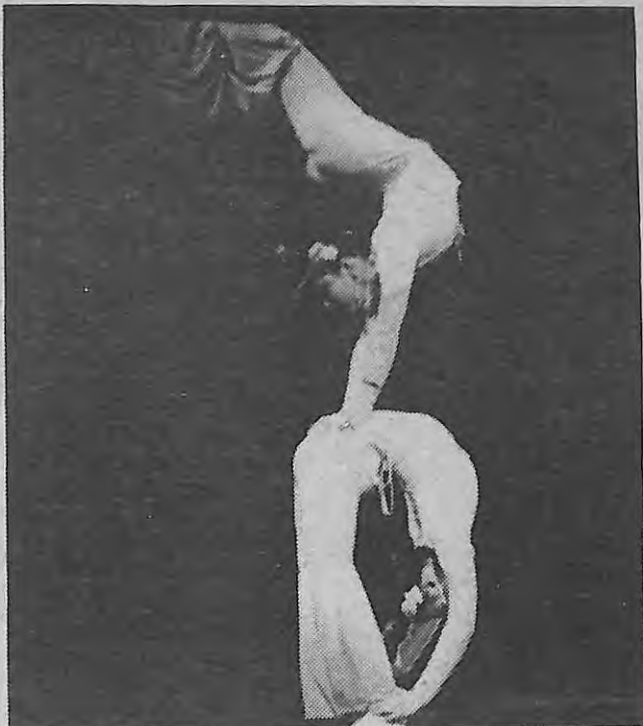
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Chinese Acrobats Big Feature At Big E



THE FAMOUS COORS CHINESE ACROBATS will be featured at this year's Big E, which begins September 16th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Acclaimed Sculptor At Mattoon Street Fest

Elbert Weinberg, an acclaimed sculptor from Hartford, Connecticut, and Scott Fletcher Campbell, a potter who operates an arts center in Hardwick, Massachusetts, have been named as judges for the Mattoon Arts Festival to be held in Springfield, September 12th and 13th.

Weinberg, who is best known for his works which focus on the religious and historical aspects of Judaism, has won many awards. These include a "Guggenheim Fellowship," the "Prix de Rome," an "Award for Achievement in the Arts" from Yale University, and the "Sculpture Award" from the American Academy of Arts & Letters.

His best-known works are the religious Processions in the Jewish Museum in New York and at the Temple Beth El in West Hartford, Connecticut, the Holocaust Memorials in Wilmington, Delaware and at the Jewish Community Center in West Hartford, and the Menorah at the Alavath Achim Synagogue in Atlanta.

Campbell, a former exhibitor at the Mattoon Arts Festival, has created works for many galleries and shops, including the Signature Gallery in Boston, Serendipity in Rockport, and the Mad Mank in New York City. He was specially-commissioned to create an altar piece for Saint Mary's Church in Longmeadow, and in 1984 he opened an arts center in the old Hardwick Elementary School building.

In addition to acting as a judge, Campbell and his wife, Kathy, will appear at the Festival in period dress to give a demonstration of 19th century pottery making. This was a period of rapid growth of utilitarian pottery, such as salt-glaze pats, jugs, storage stoneware and pickling jars.

The festival will be held on Mattoon Street, Springfield, a restored downtown residential neighborhood lined with Victorian rowhouses. Awards will be given for "Best in Show," and for first and second place in each of seven categories, including painting, graphics, clay, glass, fiber, metal and general.

Kathy Tobin, news anchor at WGGB-TV, will present the awards, Saturday at 2:00 p.m. More than 65 artists and craftspeople will exhibit their work, with some giving active demonstrations.

Exhibitors represent a variety of art forms, including sculpture, painting and drawing, photography, graphics, pewter, glass, fiber, and textile design, jewelry, enamel, kaleidoscopes, and calligraphy. Boston streetsinger Stephen Baird will perform for children and adults and a trombone band will also provide music.

Hours of the show are 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Saturday, and 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Sunday. Admission is free.

Annual Crafts Fair Slated For Southwick Sept. 12th

Southwick: The Ahrend Circle Committee of Southwick is planning its 6th Annual "Arts & Crafts" Fair September 12th, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., with the rain date being September 19th.

The location will be on the front lawn of the Depot Court Housing Project, opposite the Town Hall and the Fire Department, Southwick. This is a well-travelled road and is a well-known spot. It is accessible from Routes 10, 57, 202 and 168 (formerly 190). There is parking at the site.

Regarding space and fees, the non-refundable fee of \$10 must be paid in advance for each exhibitor. Spaces are 10 feet wide and some "tailgate" spaces will be available for an additional fee of \$5 each, on a first-come, first-serve basis.

No commissions or percentage fees will be asked of exhibitors. To reserve your space, contact Minerva Finsen, apartment 27, Fred Ahrend Circle, 01077, or for further information, call Esther Harris, 569-6585; Rose Prosco, 569-3752; or Eva Davidson, 569-6983.

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WORTH THE TRIP DUNKIN' DONUTS IT'S WORTH THE TRIP

Teen Singer Debbie Gibson At Riverside Sept. 11th

Riverside Park and Budweiser presents "The System," with a special appearance by Debbie Gibson, live in concert, Friday, September 11th.

Debbie Gibson, a 16 year-old from Long Island, will perform her top 40 hit, "Only in My Dreams," which she wrote and arranged herself.

Miss Gibson has been writing music since age five, and has recently done commercials for Commodore Computers and Wendy's.

With the family station wagon consigned to the driveway, Debbie has been producing her own demos in a 12-track garage studio for the past three years.

Trained in classical piano, acting, and theatre, and endowed with perfect pitch, she already has amassed a catalogue of over 100 original compositions.

She recalls listening to something on the radio in one room and running into the next to play it on the piano. From age 13 she became immersed in the "hows" and "whys" of the pop music scene: playing, programming, writing, arranging, engineering, and producing.

Originally trained in classical piano, it wasn't long before piano gave way to synthesizer and two-track recording turned to state-of-the-art, 12-track home studio.

"The System" will perform their top 40 hits, "Don't Disturb this Groove," and "Night Time Lover."

The concert will take place in the Riverside Park Speedway Stadium at 8:00 p.m. Admission to the park includes the show. Riverside opens at 5:00 p.m. September 11th, and it's only "2 for 1" after 5:00 p.m.

Basic Basketry Course Being Taught At Historic Museum

Lorrie Scranton will conduct a five-week course in basic basketry beginning Tuesday, September 22nd, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., at the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum.

The course will be taught in a planned progression. Students will master basic skills and learn more complex basketry techniques. Participants will complete three to four types of baskets, which include a berry basket, wall basket, heart-shaped basket, and egg basket.

Participants should bring the following supplies to the first class: a large plastic pail or bucket, utility knife, scissors, awl, 12 clip clothespins, pencils, measuring tape, and dental floss.

Pre-registration and payment are required and must be received at least one week before the start of the class. For further information, please call the museum, 413-732-3080.

The Connecticut Valley Historical Museum is supported in part by grants from the Springfield Arts Lottery, the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, and the Institute of Museum Services.

The historical Museum is located on the Quadrangle, at the corner of State and Chestnut Streets in downtown Springfield, and is a unit of the Springfield Library and Museums Association.

Grand Festival Ballet To Audition For "Nutcracker"

Dolly Hicks-Donovan, artistic director of the Grand Festival Ballet, will audition dancers from eight years-old to adult, Sunday, September 13th, for her annual Christmas presentation of "Nutcracker."

Auditions will be held at the Dance Center, 735 Sumner Avenue, Springfield, according to the following schedule: children, eight to 10 years—1:00 p.m.; 10½ to 12 years, 2:00 p.m.; teenagers and adult dancers, 3:00 p.m.; men and women for the party scene will audition at 4:00 p.m. Those en pointe must bring their pointe shoes.

A leading dance company in this area for many years, the Grand Festival Ballet has been known for the past decade as the New England Dance Guild.

Its considerable repertoire also includes ethnic-character, and American jazz.

In addition to its numerous performances throughout New England, the company has contributed to the cultural life of the community with concerts and lecture demonstrations for schools, colleges, nursing homes, and a wide range of private groups. It has also worked extensively with MOCA.

Please call Mrs. Donovan at 733-4524 or 739-5054 for an application.

Western Jamboree Set In Southwick For Sept. 13th

Southwick: Come out and join us for hours of entertainment at the First Annual Country Western Jamboree to benefit United Cerebral Palsy of Western Massachusetts, Inc., Sunday, September 13th, from 2:00 to 8:00 p.m., at the Northwoods Inn on Point Grove Road in Southwick (formerly The Brass Rail).

A few of the bands playing are Midnight Express, Cheyenne, Coup De Ville, Whiskey Junction, and more!!

Food and drinks will be available and raffle prizes will be drawn all day long! Donations of \$2 per person will be collected at the door.

This event is being organized by Ted & Chris Ryan of Southwick and sponsored by WIXY 16 AM Country. Give UCP your support and come to the Country Western Jamboree.

Social Singles Group To Meet In Suffield

Suffield: A Social Singles' meeting will be held Thursday, September 17th, at 7:30 p.m., at the Second Baptist Church, 100 North Main Street, Suffield.

The meeting is open to all singles. Join us and help plan exciting events for the year.

Popular Brenda Lee Featured At Big E

Brenda Lee, one of the most influential figures in contemporary music, will perform at the Big E's Miller American Bandshell, September 19th to 21st, in West Springfield.

Lee's 30-year career has seen continuous successes, from her late 1950's releases of hits like "I'm Sorry" and "Fool's Number 1," to her most recent (1985) album, "Feels So Right."

As a result of lending a new sound to early rock and roll, and cutting 256 recorded sides before she was out of her teens, Lee was tagged "Little Miss Dynamite." Today, many music critics maintain Brenda Lee is "the female voice of rock and roll."

Lee's repertoire appeals to all ages. Most of her songs are roots of rock classics, but she adds new dimension to popular hits like "Always on my Mind."

The classic style of Brenda Lee has influenced such contemporary female performers as Barbara Mandrell, Cyndi Lauper, and even Madonna. They've all borrowed something from Brenda Lee, and have been more successful because of it.

Brenda Lee is vitally aware of current musical trends and has a keen ear for what will best enhance her own music. "I'm everybody's fan," Lee says, "because I truly respect and love the music industry and the people in it."

Brenda Lee has performed at most of the major state fairs, and many regional fairs, in the continental U.S. and Canada. Now it's the Big E's turn, and this is a show not to be missed.

The fabulous sounds of the 1950's will delight fairgoers when Herb Reed and The Platters perform at the Big E's Miller American Bandshell, September 22nd to 27th, in three free daily shows.

Herb Reed and The Platters are known for hits like "The Great Pretender," and "My Prayer." Herb Reed, the organizer of The Platters saw the group through many changes and continues to appear before sell-out crowds. To date, the group has sold over 80 million records in 91 countries, and has received over 200 music awards from all over the world.

The Platters can be seen at 5:00, 6:30, and 7:30 p.m., September 22nd to 24th, and 12:30, 2:00, and 7:30 p.m., September 25th to 27th.

Over one million visitors are expected to enjoy free entertainment, crafts, agricultural exhibits and more at "New England's Great State Fair," which runs September 16th to 27th, in West Springfield.

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Education

Some Kids Go To School...



WAITING FOR THE BUS on the first day of school are Alhambra Circle children (back row) Shannon Webster, Christopher Rheame, and Michael Daneau; (Front row) Brad Theriaque, Stephen Webster, Shan Field, and Jason Rheame. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

...While Others Stay At Home



WATCHING THEIR BIG BROTHERS and sisters go off to school for the first day last week are little Scott Webster, Brittany Theriaque, Nicole Rheame, and baby Samuel Webster. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

AHS Grid Moms To Meet Sept. 15th

The Agawam High School Gridiron Mothers would like to invite the moms of all boys in the Agawam High School Football program to attend their first meeting, Tuesday, September 15th, at 7:30 p.m., in the teacher's cafeteria at the Agawam High School.

The committee has been busy over the summer months making initial plans for the fundraisers, but now the help and support of all parents will be necessary to insure the success of these efforts.

The events planned for this year include a candy sale and a pancake breakfast, as well as a raffle at each of the home games.

With the help of all mothers, we will again be able to provide scholarships for the boys in the football program.

- Two Winners Take-Alls
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"Fall Family Camp Out" At Laughing Brook

Massachusetts Audubon Society's Laughing Brook Education Center, Hampden, offers the opportunity to camp in our wildlife sanctuary at a beautiful time of year with "Fall Family Camp Out," Saturday, September 19th, beginning at 4:00 p.m. Pre-registration is required by Wednesday, September 16th.

Our "Fall Family Camp Out" for children, ages six and up (with one or both parents), includes a delicious cook-out dinner followed by a nighttime exploration.

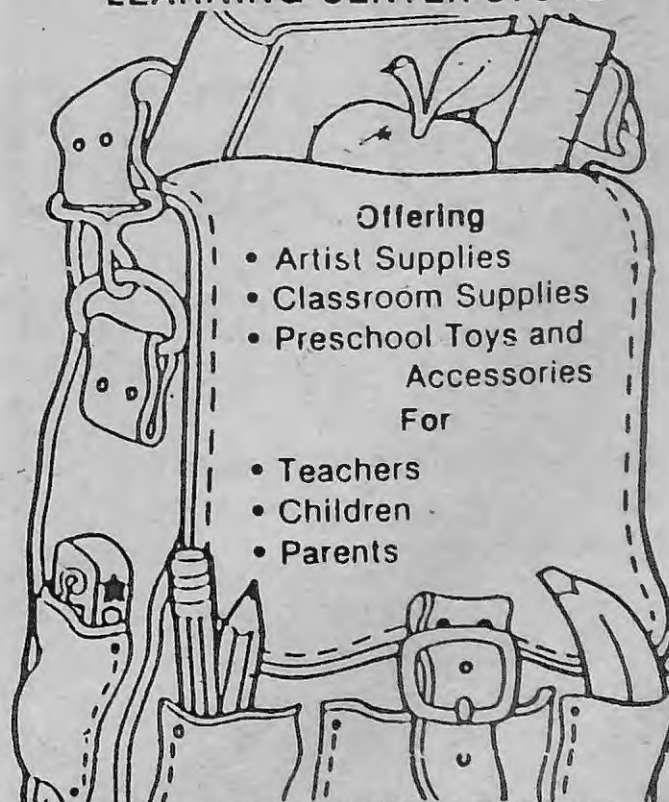
The evening will end with a sing-a-long and snack around the campfire. Breakfast will be served before breaking camp the next morning. Fees for the program are as follows:

Massachusetts Audubon members—\$16 for adult and child; \$6 for each additional family member; Non-members—\$20 for adult and child; \$8 for each additional family member.

For further information, call Laughing Brook, 566-8034.

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LEONARD STREET YOUNGSTERS WAITING FOR THE SCHOOL BUS on the first day of school are, from left - Vicky Fitchben, Robin Przybyla, Katie Antaya, Trisha Fiorini, Tara Fiorini, Corrie Antaya, and Jessica Przybyla. Advertiser News

photo by Jack Devine.

For glossy copies of photos in this edition, please call Jack Devine, 789-0053. If Jack is out, please leave a message on his machine. Please don't call the office because Jack has all of the negatives.

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Agawam Schools' Lunch Menu

Monday, September 14th: Homemade vegetable and beef soup, grilled cheese sandwich, pickle chips, chilled spiced applesauce, milk.

Tuesday, September 15th: Hamburg with gravy on whipped potatoes, buttered mixed vegetables, ½ peanut butter sandwich, chilled fruit cup, milk.

Wednesday, September 16th: Steam-
ed frankfort in roll, oven baked beans, buttered diced carrots, mustard, relish, catsup, fruit cup or fig bar, milk.

Thursday, September 17th: Meatballs in tomato sauce, buttered macaroni, creamy pineapple slaw, buttered Italian bread, applesauce spice cake, vanilla icing, milk.

Friday, September 18th: Oven baked fish nuggets, french fries with catsup, golden kernel corn, ice cream, milk.

Robinson Park PTO Plans "Back To School" Night

The Robinson Park School PTO will be holding a "Back-To-School Night" Thursday, September 17th, at 7:30 p.m.

The evening will begin with a brief business meeting followed by two 20-minute presentations by the teachers in each classroom. While this will not be on individual conference time, the teachers will be presenting their curriculum for the year, along with a short explanation of their marking system.

Coffee and refreshments will be served in the cafeteria.

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Look At My Shiny New Bike!



YOUNG JESSICA BEAUCHANE was the winner of the bicycle promotion at Ames Department Store for collecting \$139.41 in her canister in the store's charity fundraiser. The store raised \$1,148 for the Jerry Lewis Telethon. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Science Museum Offers Adult Fall Courses

The Springfield Science Museum is offering three evening courses for adults this fall.

Mushrooms Wild and Edible—Meets September 15th and 22nd, from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m., and September 19th and 26th, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon. This popular course is co-sponsored by the Science Museum and Laughing Brook Education Center. The evening classroom sessions will include an introduction to Massachusetts mushrooms, mushroom structure and families, and how to identify poisonous and edible mushrooms. Two Saturday field trips to local mushroom "hot spots" are also planned. The second field trip will conclude with a potluck lunch to sample the mushrooms that have been collected. (Fee, \$30.)

Introduction to Taxidermy—Meets October 20th, 22nd, 27th, 29th, November 3rd, 5th, 10th, and 12th from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. Award-winning taxidermist, Thor Halbek, will demonstrate how the animals and backgrounds in museum exhibits are made to appear so lifelike. Special attention will be given to the exhibits in the museum's new Exploration Center. Course participants will learn basic taxidermy techniques and work on individual projects to prepare a bird or small mammal. (Fee, \$47.)

Intermediate Photography—Meets September 22nd, 29th, October 6th, and 13th from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. This course is designed for people who have taken a basic camera course or who have a firm working knowledge of how to operate a single lens reflex camera on the manual setting. Students will select color or slide projects to complete between sessions. Class time will combine instruction and individual evaluation of student projects. (Fee, \$30.)

Enrollment in all courses is limited. Walk-in registration will be held Sunday, September 13th, from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., at the George Walter Vincent Smith Museum next door to the Science Museum. Mail-in registrations will be accepted beginning September 14th. The museums are located on the Quadrangle at the corner of State and Chestnut Streets in downtown Springfield. For more information, please call 733-1194.

Check Our Classifieds

Lacienski Accepts AEA's Annual Education Award For Polish Club

by Iris Copson
School Dept. Editor

The fourth annual award presentation by the Agawam Education Association to a "Friend of Education" was held Tuesday afternoon, September 1st, at the Agawam Junior High School auditorium, as the 1987-88 school year rang-in for the town's educators.

The occasion's precedent was noted when AEA President Gail Dion revealed this year's recipient to be the Polish American Club of Agawam—the first time this honor has been bestowed on an organization rather than an individual since its inception in 1984.

The prestigious award was introduced three years ago when Richard M. Sardella, publisher of *The Agawam Advertiser News* and *The Southwick-Suffield Advertiser News*, was the first recipient.

In 1985, founder and President of the Agawam Middle School PTO, Renee Piccoli, was given the honor for her many efforts in school-related activities over the years.

Last year, Granger School's 1985-86 PTO President, Susan Pettazzoni, was presented the prestigious award as the third recipient.

She is the founder of the townwide PTO Council and her dedication to Agawam's educational system can best be expressed with her Granger School motto—"Better education for a better community."

This year's recipient plaque was formally accepted by PAC board of director Daniel J. Lacienski during the ceremony at the junior high. Lacienski, a former Agawam Town Councilor who is seeking a seat on Town Council this term, attributed the presentation to the PAC for its contributions to most educational programs, such as the Agawam High School Band and the Washington, D.C. School Safety Patrol trip each year.

"The PAC is probably the largest contributor to the Adelphi program in Agawam," said Lacienski. "Also, many booster club meetings, scout functions, PTO activities and sports banquets are held at the PAC. Without the many dedicated people at the club, many of the contributions would not be possible."

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Anita's students have danced with Hal Sand's Manhattan Rockettes and The Radio City Rockettes. Anita and her students have also performed on USO military tours and in Disney World. Students who have trained with Anita's have also been accepted and are now performing with various dance companies and performing on dance videos. Many other students from Anita's have gone on to win many dance titles while still others have gone on to open their own studios throughout Mass. & Conn. Ken Prescott, a student of Anita's, has been performing on Broadway for the past several years in "Tap Dance Kid."

FREE Registration In Feeding Hills
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Open House And FREE Registration
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Sunday, September 13th
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Meet The Jr. High-Middle School Guidance Staffs



JANE LUCARDI
Junior High School



ANNE MARIE GOULD
Junior High School



FRANK MEAGHER
Junior High School

PUBLISHER'S NOTE: Due to time constraints in the publication of the Agawam School Committee "Back to School Section," we were unable to publish the photos of the Guidance Staff of the Junior High School and Middle School.



ELLEN FREEMAN
Middle School



THOMAS DACEY
Middle School

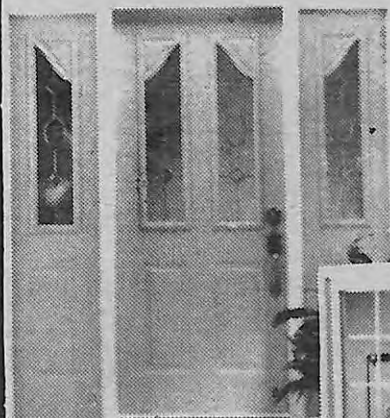
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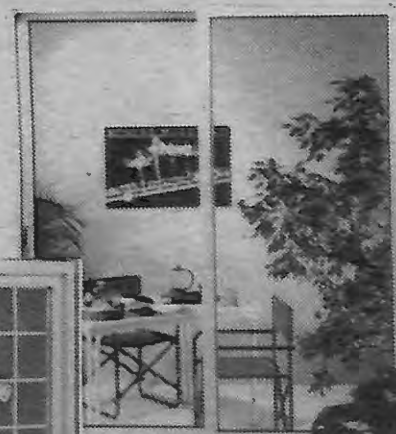
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Clark School Kids Enjoy First Day Of School



IF THE NEXT 181 days of the school year can resemble the first day of school at Clark School, then the above kindergarten and first grader students will have a memorable year. IN FIRST PICTURE is the first grade class of Gale Curnow; and the SECOND PHOTO is the kindergarten class of Jane Robinson. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.

For all the hometown news, townsfolk turn our pages

Laughing Brook Offers Kids Programs In Sept.

Massachusetts Audubon Society's Laughing Brook Education Center, Hampden, offers three programs for children in September.

On Saturday, September 19th, are two sessions of "Insects On The Move," each for a different age group.

On Saturday, September 26th, are "Snakes & Other Scaly Animals" for pre-schoolers, and "Stream Meanderings" for children in grades kindergarten to two. Pre-registration is required three days in advance of each program.

"Insects On The Move" will search the fields and forests of Laughing Brook to examine just what insects do as the days shorten. Session I, from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, is for kindergartners through second graders.

Session II, from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m., is for third through fifth graders. The fees for the program are \$3.50 for Massachusetts Audubon Society members and \$4.50 for non-members.

"Snakes And Other Scaly Animals," Saturday, September 26th, from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m., will offer 3½ to 5 year-olds a close-up look at the world of reptiles. The fees for the program are \$4 for Massachusetts Audubon Society members and \$5 for non-members.

In "Stream Meanderings," kindergartners through second graders will explore the animals that make their home in Laughing Brook and discover how animals live in the constantly moving stream. The fees for the program are \$3.50 for Massachusetts Audubon Society members and \$4.50 for non-members.

For further information, call Laughing Brook, 566-8034.

Marching Mohawks To Sell Candy At Drive Sept. 13th

The Agawam Marching Mohawks will be canvassing the town of Agawam, Sunday, September 13th, from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m., selling candy bars for 50 cents each.

The funds raised will be used towards transportation for their spring trip. Your support of the group will be greatly appreciated.

For glossy copies of photos in this edition, please call Jack Devine at his home, 789-0053.

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Storowton Village Featured At The Big E

Storowton Village, the historic village located on the Eastern States Exposition fairgrounds, West Springfield, is a special attraction at The Big E.

This authentic 19th century New England village was given to the Eastern States Exposition by the late Mrs. James J. Storow. During the 1920's, Mrs. Storow searched New England for typical colonial buildings and had them transported to and reconstructed on the fairgrounds to create the Village, which was completed in 1931.

In 1976, provisions were made so that the Village could remain open all year as a museum.

The Village includes a church, schoolhouse, tavern, three historic homes, a blacksmith shop, a law office, general store, gift shoppe, and many barns and sheds that house craft displays. All structures are built around a Village green.

Located on the green is a gazebo which becomes a stage for musical entertainers during the fair.

Gene Mayl's Dixieland Rhythm Kings will perform their blend of jazz, country, and popular music, daily, from the gazebo at this year's fair. Several high school bands from throughout New England will perform the Village green each day at 2:00 and 4:00 p.m.

Also taking place on the green are children's colonial games, conducted by the Town Crier each day at noon. Children visiting the fair can participate in hoop rolling, sack racing, and many other outdoor games enjoyed by 19th century youths in New England.

Other Village activities include fireplace cooking in the Gilbert House kitchen, a spinning demonstration, the blacksmiths working in their shop each day, and tours through the Storowton Village buildings by costumed interpreters.

The Big E celebrates the Bicentennial of the Constitution September 17th, and Storowton Village will be celebrating the bicentennial theme throughout the 12 days of the fair.

Colonial period music will be performed each evening by Mark LaBranche in the Phillips House Wine Garden. During the performance, visitors can sample a

variety of New England wines. Special for the Constitution celebration this year will be various red, white, and blue New England wines.

On Constitution Day the musical entertainment in the Village will include the Continental Harmony Duo. Sophia Bilides and her husband, Thomas Babin, present "An Early New England Sampler," a program of comic Revolutionary and post Revolutionary tunes, broadsides, and serious ballads, in two afternoon performances.

The Continental Harmony Duo will also provide musical accompaniment for the "Plant a Living Legacy" program in the Village earlier that morning, when two Constitution trees are planted.

In honor of the Constitution's Bicentennial, visitors will have the opportunity to read, hear readings of, and sign the Constitution (as a symbol of personal ratification) in the Storowton Village church.

Documents containing the philosophies and idealism the Constitution was based on will be displayed throughout the Village to help create the reactionary mood of 19th century New Englanders. Children and parents should make a special visit to the School House to see and read the Children's Bill of Rights, a modern day document.

An exhibit visitors will want to be sure to see in the Village is the slide show and exhibit on the history of the American Flag, in the Eddy Law Office.

The Storowton Village Dancers also provide lively colonial entertainment. They've been performing their Contradancing (a combination of American and colonial folk dance) during the fair at Storowton Village for more than 50 years.

Take a break from the hustle and bustle of the fair and enjoy the shady splendor of Storowton. Dine in the luxury of authentic Storowton Tavern (open year-round), and browse in the Carriage Trader Gift Shoppe and the General Store for some new gift ideas and old-fashioned general merchandise.

The Big E, "New England's Great State Fair," runs September 16th to 27th, in West Springfield.

Adult Ed. Registration At Agawam High

Paul Cavallo, director of the Agawam Adult Education Program, announces registration for classes for the 1987-1988 school year will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, September 15th and 17th, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., at the Agawam High School, 760 Cooper Street, Agawam. Classes will begin Monday, September 21st.

Courses offered to complete requirements for a high school diploma include English I-IV; Algebra; Business Math; General Math; U.S. History; General Science; Life Science; and Basic Psychology.

Additional courses include Developmental Writing; Typewriting for Beginners; and S.A.T. Preparation.

In the practical arts, the following courses will be offered: furniture refinishing, cabinet-making and wood-working, oil painting, sewing, tape painting, chair caning, quilting, knitting, calligraphy, and Italian cooking.

Those who are registering in Agawam for coursework leading to a high school diploma must bring all records of previous high school work so that a grade level placement can be determined.

The school year consists of two semesters, each 10 weeks long. The fall semester begins September 21st and concludes December 3rd. The winter/spring semester begins January 11th and concludes March 24th. A non-refundable registration fee of \$25 is required at the time of registration for each course, each semester.

The evening of the week each course will be offered will be determined at the time of registration in order to accommodate as many people as possible. Additional information may be obtained at the time of registration.

New Tax Rules For Children And Dependents Explained

Many children who have never filed tax returns before may have to do so and many also have to pay tax for the first time beginning in 1987, according to the Internal Revenue Service.

Publication 922, "New Tax Rules for Children and Dependents," will help parents and children understand the new laws.

"Also beginning in 1987, no personal exemption is allowed to a taxpayer who can be claimed as a dependent by another taxpayer," said District Director John D. Johnson.

Publication 922 also discusses a new method of taxing children under the age of 14 who have investment income of more than \$1,000.

The publication is available by calling the Internal Revenue Service, 1-800-424-3676.

Check our classified pages every week...

Planetarium At Museum Closes For Repairs

The planetarium at the Springfield Science Museum will be closed in September for annual maintenance. Planetarium shows will resume Saturday, October 3rd.

The Science Museum is a unit of the Springfield Library and Museums Association, a private, non-

profit organization. The museum is located on the Quadrangle at the corner of State and Chestnut Streets in downtown Springfield. Hours are Tuesday through Sunday, noon to 5:00 p.m. For information, call the Museum, 733-1194.

Annual Firemen's Carnival Coming To Swk.

Southwick: The Southwick Firemen's Association is sponsoring its Annual Firemen's Carnival, September 10th, 11th, and 12th, from 6:30 to 11:00 p.m., at Piffi Park, off Routes 10 & 202 (adjacent to the former Consolidated School).

New to the carnival this year will be fireworks Friday evening.

Saturday's program will be highlighted by a parade featuring area fire units, bands, and the always popular Shriners, all competing for trophies. The parade kicks off at 5:45 p.m., beginning at Gristmill

Plaza and proceeding south on 10 and 202 to Depot Street, and the fire station.

Admission and parking are free and there will be rides and games for all ages.

Monies raised through this major fundraising event are used for the purchase of supplemental equipment for the Fire Department, as well as scholarships, youth athletic programs, and various other local interests.

For further information, contact Russ Anderson, 569-5213, or Kevin Maddy, 569-6919.

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THE FUN TIMES

VOLUME 2 ISSUE 37

SEPTEMBER 10, 1987

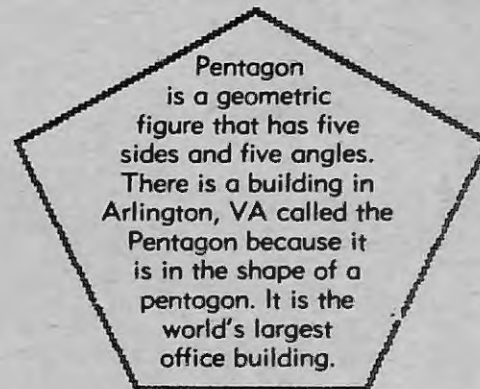
©1987 by Mackey Mancino



So how is school going so far? After having the whole summer off do you need to shape up a little? I'm sure things will be looking good in no time. One thing to be looking forward to is The Big E starting Wednesday. Have fun and have a good week.

VOCABULARY CORNER

pentagon



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SEARCHER

Circle the numbers below in the search. You will find them going across and up.

101

201

301

401

501

601

701

801

901

110

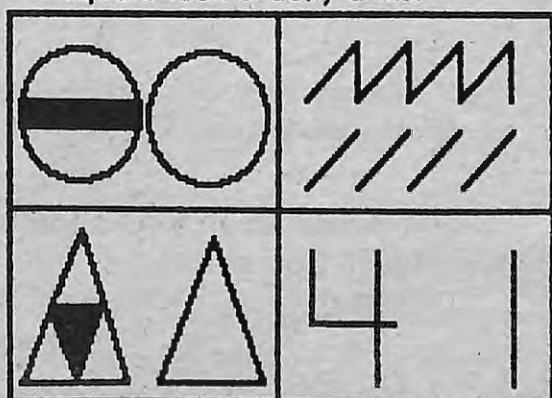
SHAPE SORT

1. What number can be found in only rectangle, square and triangle?
2. What number can be found in only the circle and the rectangle?
3. What number can be found in only the square and the circle?
4. What number can be found in only the square?
5. What number can be found in only the rectangle and the triangle?
6. What number can be found in only the circle?
7. What number can be found in all of the shapes?

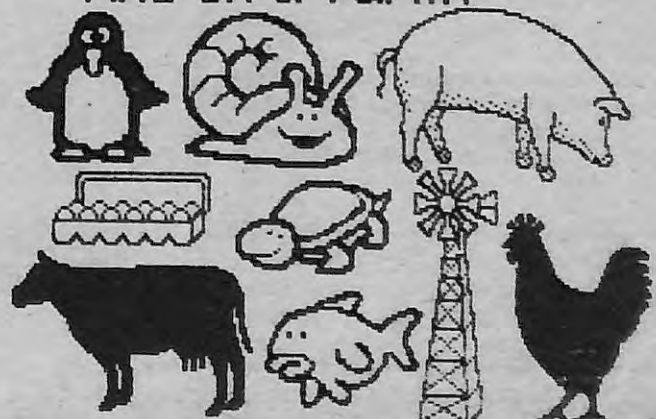
ANSWERS: 1-5, 2-3, 3-2, 4-10, 5-6, 6-4, 7-1

COPY CAT

Make the two objects in each square look exactly alike.



What would you find on a farm?



Sports

Hylands All Business As Soccer Weekend Smash In Agawam

by Michael S. Sardella
Advertiser News Sports Editor

With 46 teams competing, and with Mather Nature's fine cooperation, the Third Annual Agawam Riverside Park Soccer Classic turned-out to be a huge success for everyone involved.

The youth tournament began Saturday, September 6th, at 8:00 a.m., and concluded Monday, September 7th, Labor Day, at approximately 5:00 p.m., at the Agawam High School's Harmon Smith Field.

Doing a marvelous job throughout the weekend tourney was director John Hyland, along with his wife, Faith, both Feeding Hills residents. The Hylands put in 12-hours days during the three-day tourney, as well as endless hours of preparation time.

"The tournament seems to be getting bigger and better every year," noted Hyland, who was a field coordinator in this event's first two years. "What makes this tournament attractive to team's is that it's held at one site, which keeps things away from a lot of confusion.

Hyland, by the way, is a popular and highly-successful youth coach in both the Agawam Soccer Association and Agawam Athletic Association.

The three-day event had 46 teams in all, including a few from New Hampshire and Connecticut. The Eastern Mass. towns of Natick, Easton, and Wellesley were also represented.

Many other squads participating were from the surrounding area, including Chicopee, Wilbraham, Russell, Westfield, West Springfield, and of course, Agawam. There were 89 total games played in five different divisions. Eight games per field were played each day.

In the **Boys' Under 10 Division**, after getting into the semi-finals (which took three rounds), the World Cup Falcons of Nashua, NH, defeated the Amherst Soccer Club, 3-1, while the Ludlow Strikers downed the Agawam Astros, coached by Joe Chianciola, 4-0. In the finals, World Cup posted a 1-0 victory over Ludlow for the title.

In the **Boys' Under 12 Division**, it was the Wilbraham Falcons, Shelton Cruisers, Chicopee Ajax, and Natick Panthers (by wildcard) in the semi-finals. In the finals, Natick downed Chicopee, 1-0, to win the title.

In the **Boys' Under 14 Division**, the Natick Storm defeated Chicopee Ajax and Ludlow's Scott's Plumbing stopped the Milford Hurricanes (wildcard) in the semi's. Ludlow then went on to annex the crown, 2-0, over Natick.

In the **Girls' Under 12 Division**, Agawam, coached by Al Freeman, suffered a tough 2-0 setback to the Nashua Attackers in the championship game.

In the **Girls' Under 14 Division**, the Agawam Attackers, directed by Dave LaPlante, took the crown with a 3-2 win over the Wellesley Wings in the finals. Agawam defeated Glastonbury Hurricanes and Wellesley downed the Easton Tigers in the semi-finals.

After being knotted 1-1 through regulation in the finals, the Agawam entry and Wellesley played through two five-minute overtimes, but neither could find the net. A shootout was necessary, and with goals by Sylvia Manes and Laura Bielitz, Agawam won, 3-2.

Agawam's Under 14 champs include Bielitz, Manes, Erin Brown, Kristina Calvanese, Debbie Conkalin, Elizabeth Cornwell, Tracy Dimascola, Jennifer Eaton, Krystin Godfrey, Kathy Gravel, Cathy Hill, Amy LaPlante, Jennifer Lomelino, Rose Pignatere, Nicole Racicot, Alison Rock, Kim Trudel (outstanding in goal), and Sharon Waite. Doris Bielitz was an assistant coach to LaPlante.

Reflecting back on the three-day event, Hyland notes. "Everything turned out well and was on time. There were no complaints by anyone and that's very gratifying. This really couldn't have been possible without the help of many behind-the-scenes people. Of course, we must thank Riverside Park for all their sincere help and support."

Two individuals who deserve special recognition are Tim & Jane Reed, who faithfully attended the concession stand operating smoothly to meet the overflow gallery. Hyland also said the town workers who maintain the fields also deserve a round of applause for their efforts as well.

Participants in the three-day tourney received discount tickets to nearby Riverside Park. Planning for the event began back in March, and there's much more preparation for an event of this size than anyone can imagine.

So, John & Faith Hyland get a tip of the cap, as do Tommy Canata and Mike & Jane Knodler (the tournament's first two directors).

As for next year's Agawam Riverside Park Classic, the 1987 version will be a tough act to follow.



PLAYERS from the Agawam Soccer Association chase an opposing player in action last Saturday morning. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



COURTNEY HYLAND, daughter of tournament directors John & Faith Hyland of Feeding Hills, practices her dribbling prior to a big game last Saturday morning.

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Agawam Riverside Soccer Tournament Again Thrives



SELLING AGAWAM SOCCER ASSOCIATION shirts last Saturday morning at Harmon Smith Field during the weekend soccer tournament are Doris Bielitz and Kathy Flynn. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



AGAWAM SOCCER ASSOCIATION youngsters battle for possession of the ball last Saturday morning. (RELATED PICTURES, STORY, on page 46). Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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Give It A Boot...



STEVEN ROVITHIS is about to blast the soccer ball during action at last weekend's soccer tournament at Agawam High School. The tourney was sponsored by Riverside Park.

AHS Site For Annual "Field Hockey Day"

Agawam High School's Harmon Smith Field will be the site for the Annual "Field Hockey Play Day," Saturday, September 12th, from 9:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

A total of 16 interscholastic field hockey teams, including the AHS varsity, from both Western and Central Massachusetts, will be competing in three-four 25-minute games each.

This preseason tournament will give the participants valuable early-season experience, as well as provide coaches a first-hand look at what they've got for the 1987 varsity season, which gets underway for most teams next week.

AHS varsity coach Cindy Grieve invites townsfolk to attend. There will be booths set-up selling equipment as well as concession stands.

The captains for this year's AHS varsity are Becki Bunshaw (senior) and Cindy Jochim (junior).

For all the hometown sports, townsfolk will turn our pages every week. *Advertiser News* All the local sports, 52 weeks every year!

Agawam Runners On U-Hartford CC Team

In the past two years, the University of Hartford men's cross country team fielded one of the youngest squads in the east. The two years of experience will hopefully bode well for the maturing Hawks, as seven juniors and one sophomore set their sights on another winning season, including former Agawam High stand-out Mike LeMay, and sophomore David Ross, also of Agawam.

The Hawk Harriers turned in a solid performance last fall with a 4-0 match record and three strong tournament finishes. Among the highlights in 1986 was a 27-31 victory over intra-state rival UConn, and a second place finish among an 11-team field at the Tri-State meet held at Bryant College.

"The program has progressed a great deal in two years," commented Head Coach Dennis McCormack. "But, I believe the best is yet to come."

The strength of the team in 1987 lies in its depth with McCormack expecting to see his top five finishers change weekly.

Leading the way is junior Andrew Schiffer (West Hartford, Connecticut/Northwest Catholic High School), who has established himself over the past two

years as one of the premier young runners in New England. He will be pushed by last year's fifth man, Ross, the school's record holder in the 5,000 meter run.

The Hawks will also return juniors Mark Sullivan (Suffield, Connecticut/High School), and LeMay, who will join Schiffer and Ross to form the nucleus of Hartford's cross country effort in 1987. They consistently were Hartford's second and third place finishers throughout last season, and frequently appeared among the top five overall runners in each meet.

"Naturally, I'd like to have another winning season," says McCormack. "I'd also like to finish in the top five at the North Atlantic Conference meet, place among the top four teams at the Connecticut Invitational, and turn in strong performances at both the Tri-State meet and the Fitchburg Invitational."

McCormack views the projected fortunes of Hartford cross country in an upbeat fashion, noting that what the team accomplished last season put the program "on schedule." The Hawks are now "in the thick of things" where competitive Division I eastern collegiate cross country is concerned, he said.

DON'T MISS next week's edition for our Annual Agawam High "Fall Sports Preview"

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81 Honda Accord 2Dr. Number 280	\$3,395
81 Chev Monte Carlo 6 Cyl. AT Number 266	\$2,995
81 Chev Camaro 6 Cyl. AT Number 237	\$3,395
81 Pontiac Lemans Low Miles Number 011	\$3,395
81 Datsun 280 ZX - Nice! Number 264	\$4,795
81 Chrysler Cordoba V8 Black Number 088	\$1,995
81 Mercury Cougar 51,000 Miles AT AC Number 282	\$2,395
80 Chev Malibu 2 Dr. Sharp Number 222	\$2,395
81 Toyota Tercel 4 Cyl. 5 Spd. Number 298	\$1,695
80 Chrysler Cordoba 2 Dr. Must See Number 039	\$1,685
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Stefanik Annexes Modified Crown For Riverside Track

Mike Stefanik won the last Double Point event of the season at Riverside Park Speedway, Saturday, September 5th, and that impressive victory gave him and car-owner Clint Hanks the 1987 NASCAR Winston Racing Series title before a crowd of 5,962.

The first feature, that was rained out last week, was one of the best shows of the year. Tom Bolles of Ellington, Connecticut, put on the show of his career to lead the event after being pressured by both Bob Polverari and Stefanik. Stefanik took the lead on lap 47. At the checker it was Stefanik over Polverari and Jerry Marquis (Pike package). Fourth was Bolles (A-1 Dodge) and fifth was Dick Houlihan (Bill's Auto).

Sixth to 10th went to Ed Kennedy (Tumble Inn), Ted Riggott (Greci Racing), Charlie Jones (Paul's Crane), Dan Avery (Chase Racing), and Bruce D'Alessandro (C. Nelson). Stefanik credited his victory and championship to Clint & Nancy Hanks, and the crew of Fred Felton and Son.

Dan Avery led the second feature from lap two as Ed Kennedy had the lead on the start. The second restart saw a major mix-up that took-out 10 cars. At the checker it was Avery, followed by Bob Polverari over Ted Riggott, Wade Cale, and Ed Kennedy.

Sixth to 10th went to John Rosati (Simons A&A), Bruce D'Alessandro (C. Nelson), Brad Heitala (C. Nelson), Ken Johnson (Pup Tent), and Marcel L'Etoile (Cooperate Air).

Avery was thrilled over the victory. "This one was for my sponsors, Riverdale Chrysler, Skyline, and P.J. Dolan," said Avery. Heats were won by Kennedy, Bolles, Avery, and Sonny O'Sullivan.

The Pro Stock main event was 30-laps and Dave Carusso drove a great race. The Automania-Duriflex-Lovey Camara won easily. Second went to Mark Forino. Third was Fran Colson. Fourth was Chris Kopeck, and fifth went to Paul Surprenant. Sixth to 10th went to Ed Lavoie, Mike Cody, Dave Crouse, Bill Lauridsen, and Blaine Belz. Heat races paying Budweiser Bonus Cash were won by Carusso, Surprenant, Jerry Marquis, and all paid \$75.

John Lobo, Jr., won the 25-lap Street feature. Second went to Tom Carey Jr. Third was Brian Crunden. Fourth was Tom Fearn and fifth was Dan Delena. Sixth to 10th went to Gary Fiormonti, Jim Peterson, Bob Gegeskas, Roy Scott Hanks, and Norm Plantier. Lobo was quick to credit his win to his family, crew, and friends. Heats paying Budweiser Bonus Money were won by Lobo, Al Flynn, Ted Chalmers, and Hanks.

RACING AT RIVERSIDE...

September 12th Program "Hot" At Riverside

"By request only," — that's what the entrance sign at Riverside Park Speedway will say Saturday night, September 12th, at New England's most successful quarter-mile facility. Promotional manager Ben Dodge has recently completed a "Fan-Competitors Survey" and two key items came to the top of the list.

These two key ingredients might surprise some, but for others, this September 12th program is just what the fans want. By popular demand the T.Q. Midgets will be on hand for this special event. These fast-winged cars, as scene on national television, really put on a great show.

Cars from Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, and the Mid West are expected. These are not childrens' toys but the real thing, T.Q. Winged Midgets. Joining them will be the fans of New England's favorite choice, the NASCAR Winston Modifieds for a 50-lap feature.

The second and perhaps the biggest choice is a "Special Extra Distance" event for the Riverside Pro Stocks. This 50-lap special pays \$1,000 for first. This

program is expected to draw the largest field ever at the park. Frontrunners excited over the event will be Tom Rosati, John Rosati, Paul Suprenant, Bill Lauridsen, Jim Benjamin, Ted Hebert, Dave Crouse, Dave Caruso, Jerry Marquis, and many more.

The fourth division that shares the limelight will be another Street Stock special of 25 laps of racing with over 50 cars expected.

And that's not all. There will be another first—(imagine this) a 10-lap Street Stock race where the NASCAR Modified drivers will be driving in the Street Stock cars. That's what the fans wanted to see, Reggie Ruggiero, S.J. Evonsion, Stan Greger, Bruce D'Alessandro, and John Rosati all in the Street Stocks for this special event.

This is the last race program of the 1987 season and it's guaranteed to be a great event. Admission is just \$7.95 for adults, and kids are just 95 cents.

Gates open at 5:00 p.m., with action at 6:30 p.m. The last two Saturdays in September are Demos and Enduros at Riverside.

NASCAR STANDINGS

MODS

Mike Stefanik	328	Forino	218
Mike McLaughlin	302	Salzarulo	182
Bob Polverari	264	Caruso	180
Reggie Ruggiero	244	Kopeck	180
Bruce D'Alessandro	234	Hebert	162
Ed Kennedy	226	J. Rosati	152
S.J. Evonsion	220	Colson	142
Dan Avery	218	W. Carroll	124
Stan Greger	200	Bouley	124
Tom Bolles	188	Sokoloski	116

PROS

Paul Surprenant	394	Benjamin	116
Tom Rosati	368	Prior	102
Jerry Marquis	318	LaVoie	86
Bill Lauridsen	244	Belz	86
Turcotte	244		
Crouse	234		

SEE POINTS STANDINGS -
Please turn to page 52...

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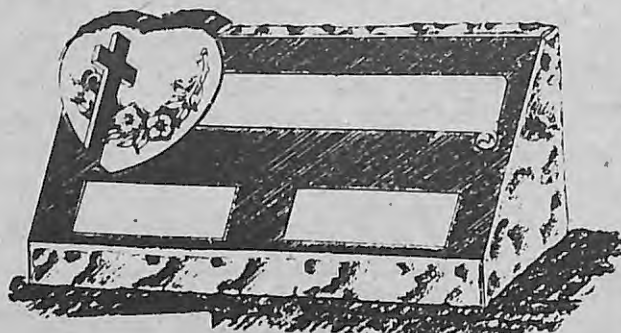
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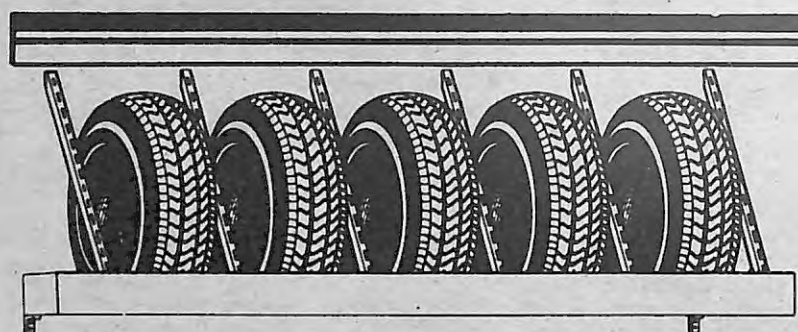
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by Bill Chiba
Outdoor Sports Writer

Odds N' Ends...

The Fisheries and Wildlife Board is taking under advisement a proposal to close the Sandwich Game Farm of the Division of Fisheries and Wildlife, consolidating the pheasant rearing program at the game farm in Ayer.

The proposal comes in light of staff retirements and the need for extensive work on the facility (if it is to be maintained as an active installation.) Closure of the farm is expected to offer increased economy in the pheasant program without impact on the number of birds raised or released.

An information meeting to review options related to the Sandwich facility has been scheduled for September 22nd, at 7:30 p.m. The location will be announced.

The Ring Cycle

Counting tree rings, as everyone knows, reveals a tree's age. Scientists now understand, however, that tree rings tell a much larger story—what the weather was like hundreds of years ago; how to predict droughts; and how to date accurately the construction of an ancient temple when no historical documents exist.

Tree rings hold the answers to these questions (and more) now that the science of dendrochronology has entered the computer age. Dendrochronology, the analysis of the biological archives that are warehoused in tree rings, was born in the Arizona desert in 1901.

SEE CHIBA • Page 54...

Riverside Speedway Point Standings - continued...

STREETS

- Jim Mavlouganis
Chuck Docherty
Dan Delena
Gary Fiormonti
Ted Chalmers
Butch Chadbourne
John Lobo
Tom Fearn
Roger Charette
Mike Duquette
Dave Caruso
Brian Crunden
Zelonka
LaVoie
Chouinard
Flynn
Carey Jr.
Johnson
Parenteau

Tourtelotte

106

WINSTON STANDINGS

- | | | |
|-----|--------------------|-------|
| 330 | | |
| 320 | | |
| 288 | | |
| 280 | | |
| 278 | 1. Jim Spencer | 2,855 |
| 248 | 2. Reggie Ruggiero | 2,826 |
| 242 | 3. Mike McLaughlin | 2,740 |
| 242 | 4. Jeff Fuller | 2,694 |
| 220 | 5. Mike Stefanik | 2,572 |
| 214 | 6. Tom Baldwin | 2,547 |
| 202 | 7. Jamie Tomaino | 2,452 |
| 180 | 8. George Kent | 2,392 |
| 156 | 9. Rick Fuller | 2,366 |
| 150 | 10. David Rezendes | 2,351 |
| 132 | 11. Brian Ross | 2,318 |
| 132 | 12. Carl Pasteryak | 2,280 |
| 132 | 13. Jan Leaty | 2,013 |
| 128 | 14. Bob Park | 1,847 |
| 116 | 15. Carl Berghman | 1,677 |

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\$179⁹⁹

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List \$415

\$239⁹⁹

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Mens

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Ladies

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Men's

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Relax

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A BENEFIT GOLF TOURNEY in memory of Lt. James J. Fitzgibbon, a state trooper, was sponsored by the Hampden County District Attorney's Office at Oak Ridge Country Club. All proceeds benefited the Western Mass. Division of the American Heart Association. About to embark to the first tee are Gerry O'Keefe, Rich Conlon, Jr., Rich Conlon, Sr., and Wayne Macey. IN PHOTO LEFT, owner and operator of Oak Ridge, Tony Strycharz is greeted by Mike Powers and Jeff Yelle. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.



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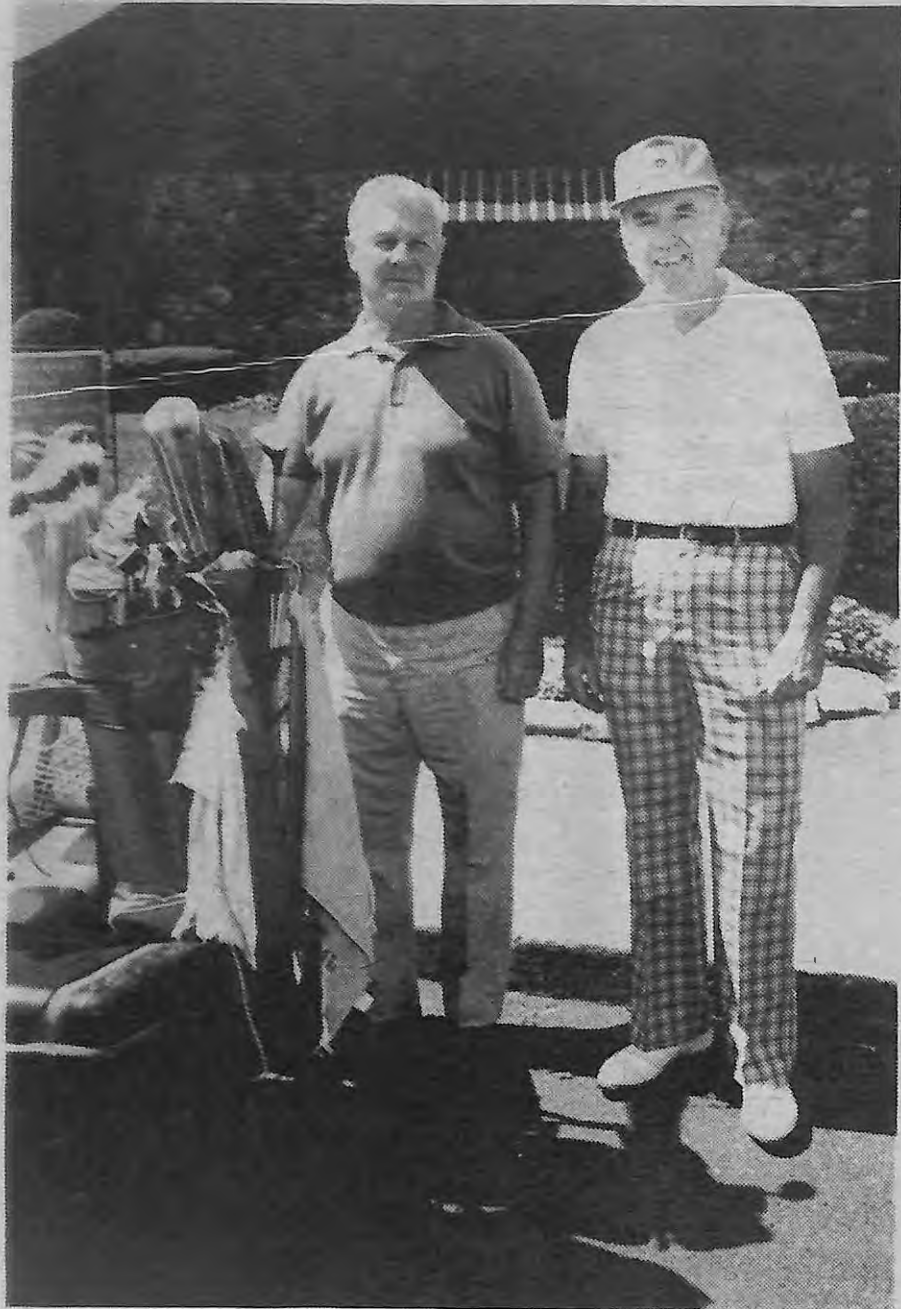
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Long-Time Golf Buddies...



HAMPDEN COUNTY DISTRICT ATTORNEY MATTHEW RYAN (left) and Judge William T. Walsh of Agawam, who retired from the bench earlier this year, were paired for the benefit golf tournament at Oak Ridge Country Club last week that remembered Lt. James T. Fitzgibbon. The DA's office sponsored the tourney, which benefited the Western Mass. Heart Association. (RELATED PICTURES ON PAGE 53). Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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A.E. Douglass, an out-of-work astronomer, was attempting to determine the effect of sunspots on weather. Taking samples of hundreds of trees and stumps, Douglass observed that trees from the same era and region shared patterns of narrow and wide rings—patterns that were as characteristic as thumbprints.

Douglass also recognized that by matching inner rings of a young tree with outer rings of an old one, he could compile an accurate tree-ring calendar covering many years. This process, known as cross-dating, laid the foundation for dendrochronology.

Since the passage of Clean Air Act in 1968, the United States has made major strides in reducing pollutants in the air. But according to an article by Susan Stranahan in National Wildlife magazine, one of the most dangerous forms of air pollution has continued largely unchecked—air pollution by toxic chemicals.

While government limits have been imposed on the amounts of dangerous chemicals that workers may be exposed to on the job, they continue to spew unregulated into the air, causing headaches, nausea, and even more serious health hazards such as cancer.

More than 100 million Americans live in areas where they are exposed to air tainted with toxic chemicals recognized by the federal government as hazardous to human health.

Congressman Henry A. Waxman, who has led the fight for regulation of airborne toxics, says, "The only limitation on the amount of toxic pollutants spewed forth into the air near chemical companies is whatever limit the companies put on themselves."

A 1985 survey on chemical companies conducted by the House Subcommittee on Health and Environment, chaired by Waxman, stated that 230 facilities in 36 states reported releasing about 62 million pounds of potentially dangerous substances into the atmosphere, annually.



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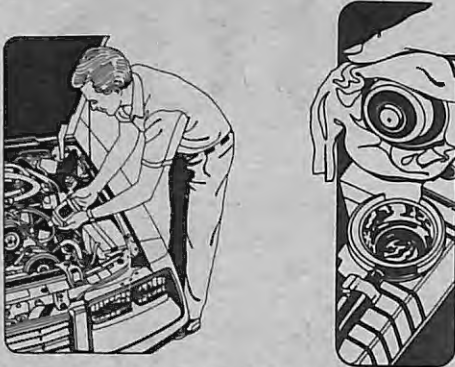
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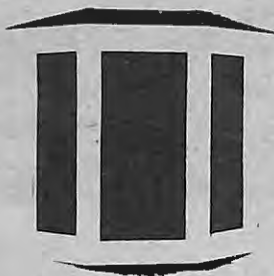


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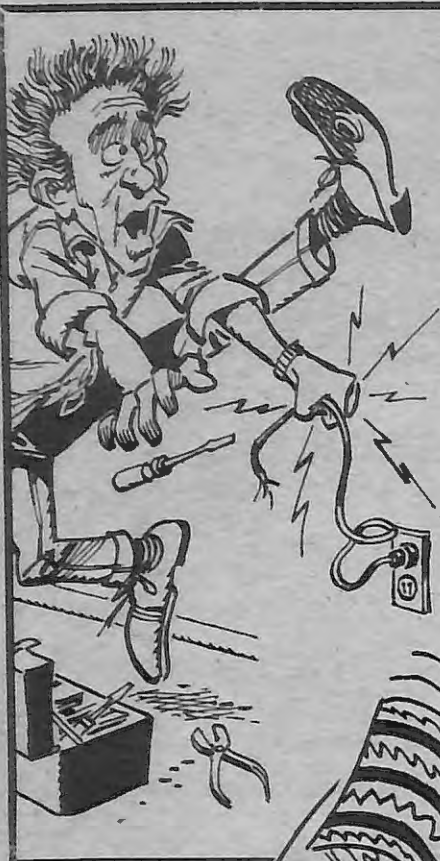
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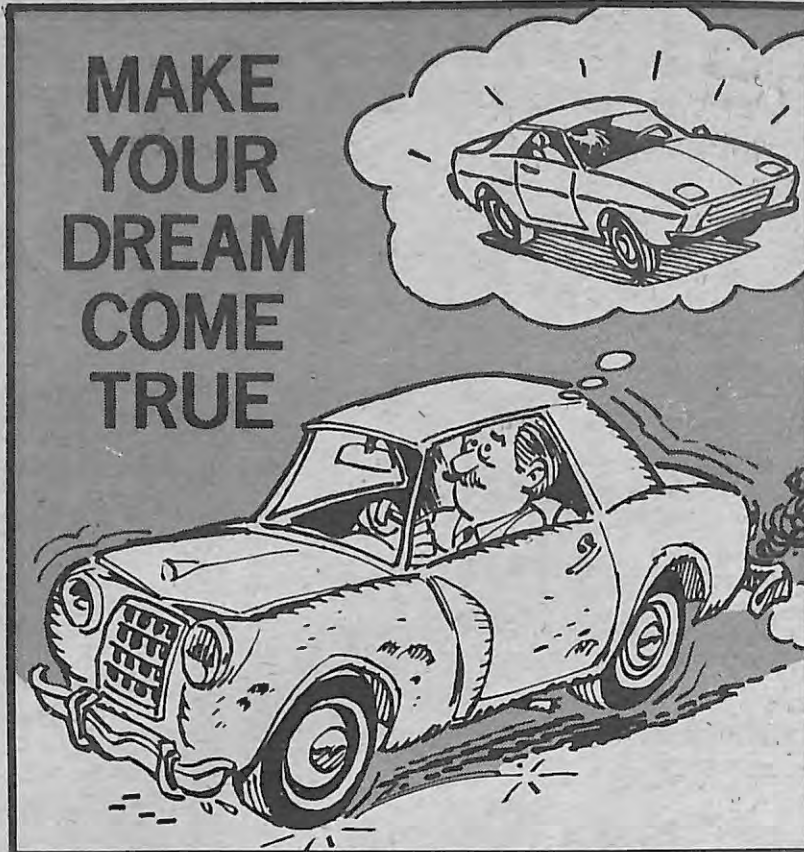
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BILL SPEAR FORESTRY SERVICES: Complete tree removal, trimming. Land cleared. Senior citizen discount. FREE ESTIMATES. Call **786-5081**.

TREE SERVICE: Planting, flowers, and prune trees. Call **786-5926**. Ask for Monty.

AUTOMATIC TRANS-MISSIONS rebuilt. \$275. Most American cars. Over 25 years experience of rebuilding. Front wheel drive additional. Call **734-9351**.

SERVICE: TIMESAVERS - home, apartment, and office cleaning. Personalized to your needs. Weekly, bi-weekly, and monthly. Heavy cleaning, light cleaning, chores. Free estimates. Insured. Call Arlene Burns at **413-568-3386**.

APPLIANCE AND REFRIGERATOR REPAIR: Mr. Service. Fast, competitive prices. One call does it all. Your hometown repairman. Call **(413) 789-1883**.

MY PAINTING: Exterior paint and stain. We're brick. Offering quality work at low, reasonable rates. Call **668-4275** (Suffield).

LAWNCARE: Mowing - Fertilizing, Liming, New Lawns, Hedge trimming, Pruning. Call **S.S. Services, 413-785-9296**.

NUTRITIONAL SERVICE
Want to feel better? Give me a call and see what the wonders of a good nutritional plan can do for you. Shirley Grindle, M.A., M.S. **786-0511**.

Springfield Day Care Nursery. Income opportunity in your home. Individuals interested in providing day care services for young children with ongoing training and support from early childhood professionals. Please call **732-5183** for more information.

SAVE THOUSANDS!... Helping Sellers sell By Owner for only \$2350. Call **737-7900 HELP-U-SELL** of Spfld./West.

SERVICE: Music for all occasions. 50's & 60's, top 40 and rock & roll. Call the professionals of J & J DJ's. We work together to see that your party is the best ever. Call Jimmy or Janet **(413) 786-5202**.

CINDERELLA RETURNS: Don't like housework? Don't have time: Call someone who does. **594-9527**.

SERVICE: Wallpapering and interior painting. Reasonable rates. FREE estimates. Call **562-5653**.

SURVEYING: Property lines found and/or established. Foundation layouts. Setting grades. Call after five. **413-789-2776**. Simple Surveys.

FLOORS SANDED AND REFINISHED

Great floor sanding corporation. Professional, reasonable and reliable. Commercial and residential. Call **783-4944. FREE Estimates.**

SERVICE: Office services, in my home. Record keeping, typing, clerical, resumes, etc. Pick up and delivery available. Call 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. **786-5023**.

KARATE TRAINING CLASSES now forming at American Legion Post 185, Agawam, with Joseph Slaimen, 6th degree Black Belt, Toe-Kwondo style and Hapido-Korean Karate. For information and registration, men-women and children, call **734-9351**.

PLUMBING & HEATING: Winford F. Corriveau, license number 14717. Call **786-7680**.

SERVICE: Are your collectibles tarnished? Will make like new - brass and copper, aluminum, antiques a specialty. Also, lacquering. Very competitive rates. For information call Jay's retail polishing. **413-536-3556**.

KH&M PRODUCTIONS Experienced professional disc jockey service now booking weddings, parties and banquets. Excellent sound and selections from Sinatra to Springsteen including many on C.D.'s. Can travel anywhere in MA and CT. References available. Make your party one to remember. Call **786-6296** or **786-8358** for booking information.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Trambone and case - includes: books (beg. - adv.), super slick cleaner and shake marching clip for music. Used 1 year. Great condition. Best offer. Call after 9:30 A.M. or leave a message. **786-2245**. Also, 1977 Chevette. Dependable. Best offer.

FOR SALE: Ladies 26" bike - 3 speed, Huffy. Excellent condition. \$30.00. Ricoh SLR camera - 55 mm lens, 135 mm telephoto lens - 3x converter - electronic flash - case. \$100.00. Call **789-0017** evenings.

FOR SALE: 1959 Ford Galaxy - mint condition. Continental tire. 59,000 miles. AT, 8 Cyl., Black. \$4,400 or B.O. Call **786-1599**.

FOR SALE: 1982 Datsun 280 ZX. 2 plus 2. Black with tan leather interior. Gold alloy wheels, Pirelli tires, 5 spd., A/C, all power. Runs great. \$6,495. Call **786-6364**.

FOR SALE: Yamaha 50 CC Scooter. Excellent condition. Call **786-6457**.

WANTED

HELP WANTED: far meat and deli department in local store. Also, short-order cook, waitresses, and kitchen help for new restaurant opening in the near future. Please call **786-0936**.

WANTED: Child care on a full-time basis for two children, ages two and 5 1/2 years old. Phelps School area of Agawam. Please call Denise, **789-1643**, after 5:00 p.m.

HELP WANTED: Easy Work! Excellent Pay! Assemble products at home. For information call **504-641-8003, Ext. A-7816**.

HELP WANTED: Bacti-Tech for industrial microbiology lab. Associates degree required. Microbiology experience a plus. Will train qualified individual. Send resume to Microtest Labs, Inc., 779 Mill St., Feeding Hills, MA. 01030. No phone calls.

HOMEMAKERS NEEDED

Agawam, West Springfield areas. Very rewarding for caring individuals. Excellent hours, flexible schedule. Phone and car necessary. Call **KIMBERLY NURSES** for interview. **732-4197**. eoe

GLOW WITH CANDLE CONCEPTS! Demonstrates needed for new home party plan showing candles and candle decos. Fantastic hostess program. For information call Freda **413-569-3122**.

HELP WANTED: Babysitter needed for 20 month old in my Agawam home. MWF, 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Call **789-2347**.

WANTED: German and Japanese swords and daggers. Firearms, medals, uniforms and Springfield Army Items. Call **789-0014**.

SPEND 80% OF YOUR TIME WORKING WITH CLIENTS NOT FINDING THEM

Become a Professional Real Estate Counselor and learn how to make 24 to 36K your first year. **737-7900 HELP-U-SELL** of Spfld./West.

CHILD CARE WANTED: Mature and dependable woman to care for 9 month old child in my Southwick home. Mon. - Fri. 7:15 A.M. to 3:15 P.M. All teacher's vacations, including summers. Salary negotiable. Call **(413) 569-6549** after 3:15 P.M.

APPLE PACKERS needed, both full and part-time. Please apply in-person. No experience necessary. Apply at **Appleberry Farm**, 1576 North Stone Street, West Suffield, just over the Feeding Hills line on Barry Street.

GENERAL RESTAURANT HELPER needed for days. Part or fulltime position. Must be reliable and dependable. Retirees and homemakers are welcome to apply. Immediate opening. Please apply in-person, **The River Lodge**, River Road, Agawam, after 10:00 a.m., daily.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE

For prayers answered. Publication promised. **E.M.W.**

HELP WANTED: Part-time, short time. Demonstrate gifts and toys now until December for House of Lloyd, world's largest toy party plan company. Earn FREE \$300 kit; weekly paychecks; no collecting or delivering; no investment. Call Freda **413-569-3122** or Joan **733-8861**.

TAG SALES

TAG SALE: Sept. 19th, 20th. Household items, new chain saw, antiques, hand tools, many old items, stalk cutter, milk cans, lanterns, lots of miscellaneous. 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. 1253 Mapleton Ave., Suffield, Ct., 2 miles south of Riverside Park.

TAG SALE: Gigantic Tag Sale Sunday, Sept. 13, 10 to 5. 430 Main Street, Agawam.

FREE

FREE... Weekly List of Properties For Sale By Owner w/addresses, prices owners' phone number **737-7900 HELP-U-SELL** of Spfld./West.

FOUND: 9/8 female pt. Shep. female dog. Reddish color. Choke chain collar. Call **786-7507**.

Check Our Classified PAGES



Sewing & Alteration

Part-time or full-time. Flexible hours. Good for homemaker. Sewing and alteration work.

Benefit package available. Reply in person or by writing to **Standard Uniform Services**. 350 Walnut Street, Agawam, MA 01001. No phone calls, please. An EOE.



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- General Yard Clean-Up
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